# PREVAILS IN KATANGA

-WOULD FREE RELATIVES-

# **Fidel Seeks** Air Service

Castro's government declared sunday in a radio broadcast lation of the United Nations' that additional relatives of charter." ransomed invasion forces "Kennedy made a real efcould leave Cuba only if Pan fort to forget his Yankee aris-American Airways resumes tocratic prejudices when he its service to the communist called brothers these con-

government-controlled station, out a country.' monitored here, had ridiculed President Kennedy's participation in a Saturday ceremony

"The revolutionary government will maintain its policy plored for peace." to authorize the departure from the country of all those thorities," the Castro note vana," the radio said.

No Elaboration No elaboration of the statement was given.

A Pan American spokesman normal service to Cuba. He said restrictions and limited travel had resulted in heavy losses on Cuban flights in the past several years.

Private and commercial States during the crisis over American Red Cross. Castro's construction of Soviet missile bases.

Admitted

contribution in all steps re- United States. the mercenaries.'

discriminating Yankee, who friends.

that has alarmed the West. | before."

million tons above the plan- in 1962.

The official news agency

(This places the Soviet Un-

ion in second place behind

U.S. Output

crude production for 1962 at

State Expecting

Some Cloudiness

Look for fair skies in the

Panhandle, fair to partly

cloudy skies over central Ne-

braska and partly cloudy

skies in the eastern portion

This is the result of a

warm front pushing eastward

temperatures ahead of it.

to the upper 50s in the south-

from 45-55 in the Panhandle Russians.

30s expected in the northeast. will ignore the request.

of the state on Monday.

ned production target.

world's oil producers.

Key West, Fla. (P) - Fidel persists in his aggressive pol-

temptible Latin Americans The new move was reported by Havana radio as an official communique from Casthe Orange Bowl Stadium tro's headquarters after the were "men and women with-

Shouted War

Members of the Cuban invasion brigade shouted the at Miami welcoming freed word "war" during the cere-Bay of Pigs invasion prison- mony, Havana radio said. while back in April 1961 they were full of terror and im-

aspects of the show staged by desiring to leave as soon as Kennedy and his mercenaries the Pan American Airways was the reference to the fake resumes its flights to Cuba brigade flag which Kennedy which it suspended by a de- promised to return some day cision of North American au- to what he called a free Ha-

The announcement of the new condition for permitting more Cubans to leave was accompanied by denials of reports that Castro had discussed arrangements for anin New York said the airline other group to leave and that had little desire to resume the bearded prime minister would visit the United States. Reneged

vana said Friday that Cas- of the New Year holiday on hospital spokesman. He was few skid marks in evidence; tro's regime reneged on an Nebraska roads. offer to allow 1,000 more Cu-

James B. Donovan, the at- pital. torney who negotiated the re-In commenting on Ken- ers, said Saturday in Lake he was alive when two Nenedy's visit to Miami to greet Pacid, N.Y., that under his braska Safety Patrolmen arthe returning prisoners, Ha- agreement with Castro, an ad- rived at the scene shortly vana radio said, "Kennedy ad- ditional 2,500 relatives of the before 7 p.m. He suffered mitted his participation and prisoners are to come to the broken legs, severe scalp cut

lated to satisfy the indemni- Donovan said the Red Cross fication demanded by Cuban is chartering a second freightrevolutionary justice to free er to take another shipment total wreckage of his 1962 of drugs and supplies to Cuba hardtop coupe more than 45 nedy as "an aristocrat and group of the relatives and arrived

SOVIET OIL PRODUCTION

MAKES ALARMING LEAP

oil production increased 11% this year "was the discovery

the United States among the progress is being made in

(The American Petroleum tries of Eastern Europe with

Institute estimates U.S. vast Soviet oil fields

ed to about 186 million metric of the field. But it said 100 next year.'

Moscow (A) - The Soviet Union on an enormous scale" | sprawling industrial complex

this year - an area of ex- of oil in Eastern Siberia, "has already been laid on a

pansion in the economic field where it had never been found stretch of more than a thou-

The agency gave no de-

Pipeline

Tass also reported that good

construction of a pipeline that

will link the communist coun-

also help fuel the vast Soviet

military machine stationed

Union Sunday announced its and the most sensational find near the Ural mountains.



VICTIM'S CAR . . . Totally destroyed by head-on crash at Malcolm.

# "One of the most ridiculous spects of the show staged by Malcolm Man's Death Edges Traffic Count Toward 400

Lancaster County recorded its tered body from the back ment's two trucks put out the 37th fatality of the year in a seat. head-on smashup on a black-top road at the south edge of ney William Blue said Wood-ter.

ing collision was Larry D. he added. Woodard, 20. of Rt. 1, Mal-A diplomatic source in Ha- colm. His death was the first chest injuries, according to a which direction. There were

Critically injured was Ronflights to and over the island bans to leave the island on a alc L. Deinert, 21, of Rt. 6, were banned by the United second ship chartered by the Lincoln. He was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hos- from his white 1963 hardtop 398th road death of 1962, com-

Woodard was dead on arlease of the invasion prison- rival at the hospital, although and other injuries.

Pinned In Wreckage

Woodard was pinned in the The radio described Ken- and bring back a second minutes until an ambulance

It took the combined efforts

"This line," said Tass

sand kilometers (621 miles).

the agency asserted.

Nebraska's 1962 highwaylof ambulance attendants, the Deinert's totally wrecked death toll nudged nearer the patrolmen and several by
do mark Sunday night as standers to remove his bat
Malcolm Rural Fire Departs

Thombe if he would return
to the Congo to negotiate a 400 m a r k Sunday night as standers to remove his bat- Malcolm Rural Fire Depart-

ard was single. Investigation | Investigating Troopers Lor-Fatally injured in the grind- of the accident is continuing, as Baumhover and W. J.

rived at the scene shortly aft- pavement. er the collision pulled Deinert | The fatality the state's coupe and laid him on the pared with 321 on Dec. 30, road's shoulder.

flames before they spread be-

Wehenkel could not immedi-Deinert suffered head and ately tell whose car was going still unconscious late Sunday. one car gouged a two-inch-Two Malcolm men who ar- deep furrow in the asphalt

# Blizzard In Maine Strands Hundreds

Bangor, Maine (UPI)-One lived 60 of his 76 years in 2,000 people Sunday night in seeing anything this bad." northern Maine and New Hampshire. Gov. John H. cluding a one-year-old baby,

The blizzard, with freezing the storm. winds up to 75 miles an hour, cut off dozens of communities. Power was knocked

a desperate effort to reach areas sealed off by the snow. Natural gas will start flowing Tass said production amount- tails of production or location to the Urals from Central Asia of 65 passengers were miss- in New Hampshire. A 12-mile

rels — in 1962. This was one throughout the Soviet Union production of natural gas to- mobilized to aid stricken in New Hampshire was closed. taled about 75 billion cubic areas. The Main state highmeters this year. This was way dispatched 9 big plows an increase of about 25% over from Kennebunkport, 150 1961 and was about 4 billion miles from here.

very definitely an emergency 'In the long term," Tass situation." He said all highsaid, "the (Soviet) oil and ways in the Bangor area gas production will continue were impassable.

of the worst blizzards in mod- Bangor, said "this is one of ern times, piling snow up to the worst storms I can re-20 feet high, stranded at least member. I don't remember

The restaurant was surout and cars and buses were rounded by drifts 18 feet buried beneath snow on the high. Police telephoned the ance until the very end," the the next several weeks. restaurant and said no one Katangese leader said at a Men and massive machines was to leave for their own surprise news conference held battled towering snowdrifts in sake until the storm sub- at the official Salisbury resi-

tons — or 1,457,000,000 bar- new oil deposits were found Tass announced that Soviet Maine civil defense was Chocorua Village to Conway ing and presumed stranded. section of Route 15 from

cubic meters above the plan, Gov. Reed said "this is N.H., area. Another 15 cars had been wounded by the were stalled in snow in West Franklin and Andover, N.H.

# Tshombe Vows He'll **Battle Until The End**

. OFFICIALS GUARANTEE HIS SAFETY

Elisabethville (UPI) -- Vic- es expressed doubt that troops apparently took the poptorious U.N. troops drove Tshombe's figure about the ulation with them when they successfully completed their said.) operations against the Katan-

once to his secessionist state action Sunday morning. and lead his forces in a guer-rilla war against the U.N. 'until the very end."

returned to Elisabethville in Leopoldville said. from Salisbury.

Guarantee

that said Thant had agreed Elisabethville, the Katangese a cease-fire Saturday. to guarantee the safety of statement was that Tshombe Thant dispatched warm con-

gratulations to U.N. civilian hours of heavy fighting.

cause of order and peace in not immediately apparent. a united Congo and to the success of the United Nations United Nations, Adlai E. Stemessage said.

Captured

U.N. Irish and Ghanian of Kipushi on the southern of State Dean Rusk. frontier and Kamina, 260 Kilobelable.

from Elisabethville when U.N. Reed of Maine termed the found haven in Pilot's Grille. forces seized his capital Saturstorm "an emergency situation."

They were from two buses and 150 cars abandoned in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. In Fighting in Katanga Thursday as Kaye Schumann. Game conservation.

might last longer." To The End

dence of Southern Rhodesian Welensky.

Tshombe claimed that 25 civilians had been killed and 300 others wounded by U.N. troops in Elisabethville's sub-

In Leopoldville, U.N. comand two Trailway buses were mand headquarters said a marooned in the Madison, number of Katangese civilians "senseless fire" of Tshombe's own gendarmerie troops. It Southern New England es- did not give details of civilian

remnants of Katanga Presidead and wounded were acdent Moise Tshombe's army curate. retreated. The community was found deserted. into the bush Sunday while ("Our information is that The U.N. spokesman in

Retreated

U.N. jet fighters virtually the casualties have been only Leopoldville said U.N. jet wiped out his air force. U.N. minimal, and we are inclined fighters had made 17 air tangese planes.

U.N. civilian chief Robert "Wherever United Nations Gardiner made it clear that troops arrived, (Katangese) the operation is aimed at to-In a statement issued at gendarmes abandoned their tal pacification of the rebel-

United Nations would take no scattered into the bush," a the same mistake a third action against Tshombe if he U.N. command report issued time," he told a Leopoldville news conference when asked The report summing up the whether the U.N. would agree Katanga operation said that to a cease-fire and allow Ka-In London, the British for- at Karavia, the gendarmerie tangese forces to regroup. eign office issued a statement headquarters town outside Tshombe had demanded such

# settlement of economic and constitutional problems. The implication of the British

and military chiefs in the States pushed Sunday for Katanga in the wake of the Congo for the fast action that speedy updating of the U.N. collapse. gave U.N. troops control over strategy for bringing about U.S. officials said the Unikey positions in breakaway Congo reunification in the ted Nations now holds the fi-Katanga Province after 43 light of fast-moving events. nancial key in the Katanga What pattern the reshaped situation, has taken over the "A vital contribution to the plans are likely to take was Bank of Katanga in Elisabeth-

has been rendered by the action just concluded," Thant's to confer with the LIN lead to confer with the U.N. leadership Tuesday after weekend Hayes Center discussions with Washington troops captured the key towns officials including Secretary

Responsible authorities here miles northwest of Elisabeth- were at their desks Sunday ville. U.N. troops also cap- closely watching U.N. and tured two strategic rail points U.S. diplomatic dispatches innear Iowa and seized the Ka- dicating a major turn in the old Hayes Center man was tangese radio transmitter at long-troublesome Congo af- shot and killed Sunday after-Tshombe, who escaped than had been anticipated. Buildup

Before the outbreak of "In Algeria the war lasted swift collapse of Katangian Grasmick and Bob Patrick years," he said. "Ours forces, the U.S.-backed U.N. said Schumann died enroute strategy had been to through with a buildup of U.N. "I'll return to lead resist- military strength there over

> power that Katanga President pheasants.
>
> Moise Tshombe would aban- Kaye So the U.N. plan for Congo reuni-

sible communist takeover unless Katanga and its rich mineral revenues are restored soon to the country as a

New Force The speedy collapse of

Tshombe's flight to Rhodesia cloudy east. Highs in 30s suddenly have put a new face northeast to upper 50s south on the problem. U.S. authorities are unsure

whether if Tshombe returns to Katanga he will be able to regain control and thus be able to negotiate responsibility for Katangan unification with the Congo. Tshombe has said he will return. simply not in the picture in

There is doubt by U.S. officials that Tshombe ordered Katangan forces to start the shooting in the first place. They say it is clear that early in the fray he was unable to Lincoln LAFB

Big Task American authorities said

that while previously aren the U.N. forces will continue, the big task now is to

tangan gendarmerie that its

Today's Chuckle

It's all right to keep your feet on the ground, but it's a visions-now lies with cooper- lot better if you keep them

#### The line will be 1,870 miles to grow at a fast rate." Myer Minsky, who has tures dipped to 12 below. (In Washington, U.S. sourc-2,669,975,000 barrels. The Ven- long. Tass did not reveal how ezuelan government puts many miles had been comthat nation's 1962 output at pleted. But previous state-Drawing Industry Difficult Task 1,168,730,000 barrels. Venezu- ments have indicated it will ela is the only other country be finished next year. whose annual production ex- One portion of the line,

ceeds one billion barrels.) from the Ukraine to Czecho-Tass said that "oil prospect- slovakia, began pumping oil is the first of two articles ing is conducted in the Soviet last summer. Another branch by The Star's statehouse rewill supply East Germany. porter on the work of the Western Fear Resources Division on at-Western officials fear that tracting industry to Nebrasoil flowing into East Germany will be used not only for industrial purposes, but will

By BETTY PERSON Star Staff Writer

the danger of Soviet oil glut- that—a task—and a difficult trial development during the indebtedness, Nebraska, as a ting world markets — that re- one, one which requires the 15 years it has been in oper- state, is in no position to com- mental subdivisions, not the ranged shipments to strengthcently inspired U.S. officials unceasing efforts of many per- ation. across the state causing part- to ask such countries as Bri- sons.

and Japan to stop selling one community cannot do it location of a new industry in within their borders. Highs are expected to range large diameter oil pipe to the alone—it involves hard work the state, other times it has These benefits in many from representatives of nearly had very little, if any, direct other states include special British and Japanese man- all segments of society, and involvement in the establish- tax consideration, the pureast, with maximums in the ufacturers have indicated they luck is never a factor.

as their site for further de- evident, but they are there. veals the procedure which is the role of the State of Negenerally followed. Arm of State Resources - industry-attract- a state.

ing arm of state government The task of drawing new -has been a decided factor

ment of a new plant, and at A study of events involved times its role is intangible—

velopment in recent times re- One has first to understand braska in this vigorous and highly competitive business velopment Act adopted in Ne-The Division of Nebraska of getting new industries into

Because of its constitution-

and buildings for new indus-It is this prospect - plus industry to Nebraska is just in spurring the state's indus- al limitation of \$100,000 bonded tries - but this valuable tool belongs just to those govern-

M-m-mighty Good!

Telling State Story

whole to industries over the fication. nation-to saturate them with

Through the Industrial Debraska two years ago, cities and counties now may issue revenue bonds to acquire sites

Thus the role of the state, get Katanga operating again Denver Des Moines El Paso as such, becomes one of tell- as a province and proceed ing the Nebraska story as a with negotiations for reuni-One need, they said, is to

information that Nebraska convince the defeated Ka-Possible traces of scattered freezing drizzle may develop in the extreme east early Monday.

Tass also reported good groundwork the agency has been developing to boost New Year's Day, 7:30 been developing t

More than 100 persons, in-

Surrounded

Hundreds of cars and at

Police said at least 75 cars

caped the snow but tempera- casualties.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This |in the location of several of | It has been a long, slow chase of land, and building or the better-known industries process, and the fruits of its buying of plants. which have chosen Nebraska labor are sometimes not very Special tax consideration is

No Monetary Benefits

pete with those states which state. Sometimes its role is major provide substantial monetary ly cloudy skies and warmer tain, West Germany, It aly One person, one agency, and tangible in the ultimate benefits to lure new industries

Secretary General Thant an-nounced the U.N. forces have these reports," the sources and destroyed at least 5 Ka-The U.N. said at least 5 of (The Swedish defense board its troops had been killed and in Stockholm said it had re-

Tshombe himself fled to 26 others wounded. It said ceived reports that 5 Katan-Southern Rhodesia where he 17 Katangese gendarmes had gese planes were destroyed on vowed he would return at been captured in the Kipushi the ground while a 6th was shot down).

U.N. headquarters in New positions after offering little lious copper-rich province. York Thant pledged the or no resistance and fled or "We are not going to make

might now be willing to open talks.

Thant dispatched warm con-Washington (A)-The United administrative machinery in

ville and has instructed em-The U.S. ambassador to the ployes to show up for work there Monday as usual.

Man Is Killed

While Hunting Hayes Center (A)-A 24-yearfair. The break came earlier noon while hunting pheasants about 12 miles northwest of

> The victim was identified Game conservationists Sam

Haves Center.

said Schumann died enroute go to a McCook hospital of a gunshot wound in the head. Grasmick said Schumann,

his cousin, Don Schumann of

The avowed intent was to California, and an unidenticreate such impressive U.N. fied man had been hunting Federal Premier Sir Roy don his secession in favor of ing the car, when the cousin Kaye Schumann was drivspotted another bird. Gras-

mick said Don Schumann In the U.S. view, the Congo stepped from the car to shoot could lapse quickly into chaos over the top, and as he shot, -paving the way for a pos- Kaye Schumann stepped from the driver's side and was hit.

> The Weather LINCOLN: Partly cloudy.

High in the 40s. EAST AND CENTRAL NE-Katangan resistance and BRASKA: Fair central, partly

# **Holland Dedicated To** Feeding The Hungry

scene, is dedicated to provid- have become a program of ders in the few months that ing freedom from hunger for Church World Service. millions throughout the world CROP food and self-help assemble contributions.

By GLENN KREUSCHER | CROP is the community | ing state in the nation, your food and self-help appeal that neighbor Kansas, in CROP

Gets Transfusion

Holland has told Nebraskans

Private industry would conis a sub-program under activity."

Sider him a top-level sales- Church World Service. Most He is enthused with the peoman, but the 32-year-old na- of its activity stems from ple he has met in Nebraska tive of Philadelphia, recently rural action where farm and credits rural Nebraska arrived on the Nebraska and community organizations activity with producing won-

the program had this fall to who get up hungry and go to assistance are distributed Many of the contributions overseas through the existing are farm products. Leading the Nebraska efforts were activities in the Henderson and

> The Bethesda Mennonite Church of Henderson sponsored CROP activity that resulted in a \$10,000 effort while the people of Saunders County contributed nearly \$4,000 to the CROP efforts.

Wants Staples CROP solicits farmers for staple farm commodities. These are accepted for export, if this is suitable and economical, or are converted into some type of assistance more needed.

The destination for Nebraska CROP gifts will undoubtedly be the destitute people of Algeria, Holland said.

Nebraskans can have satisfaction in knowing that products from this state can be life-saving factors to Algerian people in the aftermath of war, terrorism and internal struggles for power, said Holland.

During 1962, CROP shipped more than a million pounds of wheat to Algeria plus canned meat, beans, sugar

On Need Basis

As with all CROP food, it will be given on the basis of need alone, without question of race, creed or political affiliation, Holland said.

Holland says that his most rewarding experiences come in realization that almost everyone can find a way to help

A full time representative for CROP will be named in Nebraska during 1963, Hol-



Robert Kennedy, On Skis

Attorney General Robert Kennedy and his family have been enjoying a skiing vacation at Aspen, Colo. Ted Kennedy and Bob along with their wives are out bright and early each day and spend the entire day on the hills.

# Chinese Maintain India 'Violated' Cease-Fire

of "violating" the cease-fire tions." declared by Peking in the It charged also that the to locate and arrest outlaw for the slaying.

The charge and warnings the two countries." to the Indian government by note was broadcast by the Red New China News Agency Intruder Gets and monitored in Tokyo.

India had failed to make a positive response to the ceasefire declared by the Chinese Reds on Nov. 19. It accused Indian troops of "provocative activities" against Chinese forces and added:

"The previous border tive activities."

fensives by the Red Chinese the second floor.

only "violating" the truce therefore, police helped out.

caught helping refugees to Seidel.

The court gave Harry Seid-

el, 24, a life sentence for try-

ing to bring out refugees

through a tunnel under the

Seidel was caught Nov. 14

when he came out of a tunnel to guide others to free-

dom. He is a former East

German bicycle champion

who fled to the West Aug. 13,

1961, the day the communists

Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II of the United States, Maj.

Gen. David Peel Yates of Brit-

began building their wall. The commandants, outgoing

mandants stated.

Western Commandants Rap

Berlin (P) - The 3 Western ain and Maj. Gen. Edouard

commandants Sunday sharp- Toulouse of France, said they

imposed by East Germany's Willy Brandt's views on the

"This verdict and the rea- Soviet Zone (East Germany)

declared.

sons given to justify it violate may encounter can explain

Sentence By East Germans

Tokyo (UPI) — Communist but of stepping up "arms ex-China Sunday accused India pansion and war prepara-police efforts have been the body and fled. She said

border war and warned that Indian government has communist agitator Hugo continued "provocative" activities may trigger renewed ures deliberately aimed at

Blanco, who has said he will earlier this week after a months-long police search. poisoning relations between Peru.

# the Red Chinese Foreign Ministry. The full text of the The note said the present truce was "unstable" because

A man who claimed he was breaking into the Outpost Tavern at 2834 Folsom so he could den area, in Ico 170 miles from the safe in the West go to bed wound up sleeping the night away in Lancaster south of Lima, the situation Lincoln establishment early was reported back to normal Sunday, Deputy Sheriff Rob-County's jail. Deputy Sheriff Robert D

Lane said the 33 - year - old clashed instigated by India Havelock man evidently had were all the result of gradual been drinking and made development of such provoca- enough noise getting into the

The woman telephoned Linobvious warning to I n d i a 's | coin police who sent 3 cars to Prime Minister Jawaharlal the scene. Officers Darrell Nehru to agree to negotiate Cooper and Ronald Bruder the border dispute on Peking's and their police dogs, Tap and terms or risk new major of- Ken, cornered the intruder on

Sheriff's patrolmen were Among other things, the not available when the Outnote accused India of not post breakin was reported;

# Poisoning Takes Lives Of 2 Outpost to arouse a neighbor. Kansas State Prison Inmates

Peruvian Infantry

ers led by a man who wants nation continued paralyzed

Indian rebels have caused a state of siege to be declared Waitress Lured

risons have been stormed, Spot, Killed Him

League, and cattle and food lured a British engineer to a

itary junta has apparently de- times with the heavy rock.

Government troops have not 5 at Playa de los Gringos

ants, presumably not to an- she said her boyfriend joined

aimed mainly at attempting robbery was the only motive

Thirty-four persons from Quillabamba have been ar-

rested in connection with raids on police garrisons re-

yet been used against the beach near Antofagasta.

A new military commander with a rock.

Man To Lonely

Santiago, Chile (UPI) - Po-

national but long-time resi-

dent of Chile, was killed July

After she had killed him

The pair was arrested

Lancaster County authori-

ties Sunday evening were

of the safe in the Bali Ha'i

More than \$300 was taken

Investigation laboratory in

73 Houses Damaged

Topeka.

Tap Room and Restaurant.

bamba, a center of extrem- wages.

ist agitation. Communist-led

in Cuzco and two neighboring

Under-manned police gar-

and weapons carried off,

ranchers have been threat-

termined to meet the terror-

ism with a show of military

communist-led Indian peas-

sulting in the deaths of 3 po-

The principal arrestee is

Back To Normal

In another dissention-rid-

after an effective two-day gen- ert Lane said.

ants in La Convencion.

to be the Fidel Castro of except for emergency service

state prison inmates died days before he was admitted | Search planes spotted the Saturday and Sunday of some to the hospital Saturday morn- wreckage high up on the kind of poisoning and 3 other ing. Crouse said Paden had mountain late Saturday and convicts were ill, apparently not disclosed his illness to reported it was in flames. from the same cause. prison authorities. Warden Sherman Crouse

said the reactions of the 5 to prison officials, and it were able to see the wreck appeared to have been caused could not be determined im- about noon Sunday, but were by drinking wood alcohol or mediately if he had said turned back by the savage something of similar nature. anything to fellow inmates. weather conditions. He said a search revealed no Bivins leaves a widow in Two other army-led teams supplies missing. Dead were Alvin Bivins,

serving a 10-21 year sentence for 1st degree robbery from Friday. Geary County, Kan., and Freeman L. Paden, serving time from Sedgwick County, Crouse refused to disclose

those who were ill. He said 'None of the difficulties the two were in what he called 'good shape," but the third was in poor condition. Crouse said he was notify-

all traditions of freedom of and excuse such a denial of ing the family of the third the Western world," the com- justice," the commandants man of his worsening con-

Paden, a native of Stillwell, Okla., died Saturday. Shizuoka prefecture. Bivins, a native of Batesville. Miss., died early Sunday Both died inthe prison hosto BRT 456, American Forward pital.

8th & D, 7:30 p.m.

Sper Rebekah Lodge 375, 6219 Have-

BPO Does, Elks Club Rooms, 8 p.m. complained to his cellmate of

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# Set To Fight Reds Told Tales

Damascus, Syria (A)-Yem-Lima, Peru (UPI)-A com- eral strike by trade unions bat-ready infantry company supporting the Provincial Stu- eni Royalists claimed victory has quietly moved into the dents Union which has been Sunday in a battle between village of Huadquina, in the demonstrating for larger cor- their tribal warriors and Reprovince of Cuzco, and set up poration taxes, particularly on publican troops of President camp in the heartland of a foreign concerns.

Abdullah Sallal in the Rada vast area terrorized by com- In an unrelated strike, tele- district of southeastern Yemmunist bandits and night-raid- phone service throughout the en.

-in the second day of a Havana (A) - The Cuban Huadquina is 75 miles from strike by 6,000 telephone com-Council of Ministers approved a national budget of 2,093,560,-Cuzco City and near Quilla- pany employes for higher 093 pesos for 1963, more than 200 million higher than that for the current year.



Rome (A) - The Duchess of Talleyrand, 61, who was born in the United States, died in Rome where she spent part of ened by night-raiders of the lice said Sunday a 22-year-old Paltaibamba Peasants waitress has confessed she ill health for several years. each year. She had been in

# crops have been taken as tribute. New Commander lonely spot by promising to pose nude for photographs then bludgeoned him to death Thick Fog Gen. Roberto Dianderas, has been named for Cuzco province, as the government military junta has apparently in the head 5 times with the heavy rock. Harrison-Smith, a British For Plane

Ajaccio, Corsica (UPI) -Dense fog and a driving snowstorm Sunday night forced rescue parties to call off temporarily their search for the wreckage of a French airliner that crashed into nearby Mount Renoso with 25 persons aboard.

The severe weather dimmed hopes that the 22 passengers and 3 crewmembers would be found alive.

French Foreign Legionnaires and paratroop units planned to resume the search Monday for the wreckage of the 4-engined aircraft that crashed into the 7,733-foot peak Saturday night during Benigno Solis, president of the seeking a West Lincoln man a 70-mile charter flight from provincial Federation of Peas- in connection with burglary Bastia to Ajaccio. The plane was operated by the small, French "Air Nautique" com-

Most of the 22 passengers were members of the men's and women's teams of the Bastia Basketball Club.

Three young married couples, one with a 3-year-old son on board, 9 other men and 6 girls were aboard the plane. They were en route to play in a regional championship at

Nice on the French Rivieria.

A specially equipped team

Bivins had not complained of nearly 100 paratroopers

Junction City, Kan., and his gave up earlier and 25 army mother in Batesville. He would skiers from a nearby training have been 33 years old next school also failed to make progress in the storm.

Autopsies were performed Mount Renoso was the last Sunday, but Leavenworth obstacle before the plane's County Coroner Charles Lar- scheduled landing, 25 miles kin said results could not be to the northeast in this Medidetermined until completion o terranean island capital. tests at the Kansas Bureau of

### MOTHER

73 Houses Damaged
Shizuoka, Japan (UPI) — A
windstorm with gusts of more
than 60 miles an hour damloan discount—

aged 73 houses in Japan's

aged 73 houses in Japan's Call First Realty of Lincoln, Inc.



Darrell Phillips

## **SPECIALIST BODY - FENDER - GLASS**

Darrell joined our staff in January of 1959 . . . Coming to us as a graduate of the Nebraska vocational and technical training school at Milford, Nebr. He has also completed several factory supervised car care and maintenance schools. . . . He was born at Gresham, Nebr. and attended their schools, however is an alumnus of Lincoln High.

Darrell is a gun enthusiast and spends much of his leisure time as a gunsmith, working with and repairing guns . . . even reloading the shells. . . . The Phillips' and their daughter own their home at 3920 North 66th.

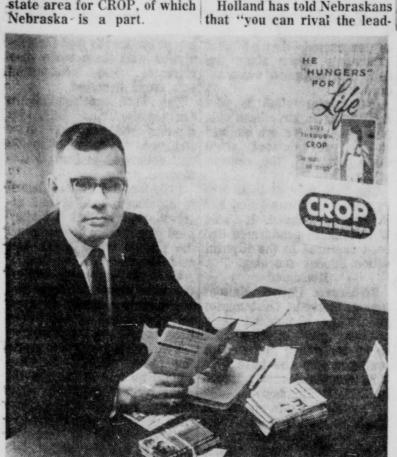
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He is R. Theodore Holland, facilities of the churches. regional supervisor for CROP. the Christian Rural Overseas CROP activity, near dor- Wahoo vicinities. Program. He served as the mant in Nebraska, received senior minister at the First a 1962 transfusion with official Congregational Church in Col- sponsorship supplied by the orado Springs, Colo.. before Governor's Food for Peace assuming command of a 10- committee. state area for CROP, of which



HOLLAND . . . Freedom is his goal.

but finally Dr. Willard Coch- er than the support price.

"Is it true that Congress history has been a rarity.

comply with the program.

62 Feed Grains Program that he will comply in favor One of the suggestions passed worked they would be reward- of the farmer?" when Freeman kicked off the trouble on farm prices. emergency Feed Grains Program. Farmers knew they continuous pressure from the farmer. would have to settle for a non-farm sector of our econprice below what they needed omy, the Budget Bureau must to start, but were confident be considered and our urban that the secretary would strive society is constantly watching dent Joao Goulart plans to to boost this figure.

Now in the third year of said. the Feed Grains Program, farmers don't like the looks of only a 5-cent-per-bushel boost and a cut in diverted acreage payments, Cochrane was told.

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By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

authorized payment of up to Furthermore, if this is the Givens places the \$6 billion

ed with increased income. Then the bomb shell hit, an Growers was this thought, This question came up at the answer that we long feared "We can't all go personally to original 1961 Omaha meeting and one causing the most Washington, but we can send

higher food costs." Cochrane

50% of the price support level thinking of the department figure on the discrepancy beon the normal yield of diver- chances are that many farm- tween farm and non-farm ted acreage for the 1963 Feed ers would elect to stay out of labor costs, while he gives Grains Program?" Cochrane the program, the secretary credit to the \$16 billion if far-

Assured that this was pos- Cochrane was then asked, of return on capital invested sible, Cochrane was then ask- "Does this mean that our as do business and industry. ed why the Secretary of Agriculture is Cochrane was told that it culture is using 20% as the now convinced that farmers would be very unlikely that price for the first 20% of di- can subsist on 78% of parity farmers would take these verted acreage that must be as the support price of corn? answers in a pleasant mood. taken out for a farmer to can subsist on 78% of parity He was told that while the Farmers have been under if Congress does authorize it, meetings were being held to the impression that if the 1961- what assurance do we have see what could be done.

"The Department is under much profit is left for the

Cochrane was advised that Brazil

It took nearly a half-dozen scenes in the USDA, said many farmers consider this calls to Washington to reach that there was an excellent action in guiding Department someone in the United States possibility that the market of Agriculture thinking as a Department of Agriculture, price of grain would be high-policy that lets the farmer carry the burden for society, rane, close adviser to Secre- The secretary was told that rather than being rewarded tary of Agriculture Orville this was only a possibility and for supplying the most plenti-

too often the farmer had been ful and best food in the world The purpose of the call was forced to sell before the price J. E. Givens, assistant manto ask some questions that raise, or the higher price ager of the Southern States have caused concern among might be of such short dura- Cooperative, says, "American ly condemned the life term shared West Berlin Mayor Kan. farmers as they appraise the tion that few farmers could consumers are being subsiguidelines for the 1963 Feed capitalize on it if it did be- dized by farmers to the ex- Supreme Court on a German "inhuman sentence" against the names and addresses of come a reality, which in past ten' of \$6 to \$16 billion an-

nually." mers received the same rate

efforts to boost this price and phone call was in progress

on to us by Feed Grain a token of our thoughts on how

## **End Litteracy**

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Associated Press

The harvest of death on Nebraska highways in 1962 swelled to a new record a but other age groups as well, full month before the year calculate speed only in terms ended, a toll heavy enough to of the speedometer. "You can have wiped out any one of be speeding at 30 miles an more than 270 Nebraska hour if conditions are right,"

munities as it did in 1962.

school boys driving an old- crossing deaths were up 90%. model car died in a collision with a train at Harvard.

Four Die

In March 4 men died in a two-car crash near Wayne. In August a head-on crash

near Atlanta claimed 4 lives. In September 5 died in a

er taking her children home from school was killed along train. That same month 4 Arnold residents returning from a church gathering in North

And on Thanksgiving morn- car collision here. ing 4 University of O m a h a students died in a collision with a train at the outskirts

More than two score accidents during the year took from two to 5 lives as both the total number of fatal accidents and the number of fatalities increased.

No Consolation

the fact that automobile travel was heavier; the rate of deaths per 100 million miles of the year.

were available, fatal acci- month-old daughter, Angela.

parison with 1961: the number of teen-age drivers involved in fatal accidents was at the intersection when the the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities to follow which will help the guidelines for communities the guidelines for communities the guidelines for communities the guideline were up 50%; bicycle deaths Two Natural were up 400%; driver drinking accidents up 18%; urban fatalities up 50%; and rail-

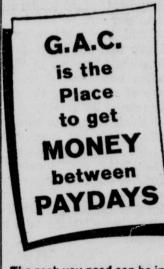
road crossing deaths up 50%. Accident Records Bureau Chief Thomas Ryan said too Join Parent depend on fast reaction to ex- pany, the Kansas - Nebraska the state's industrial economy. Council, serving 20 councils in troining the 202 square central Nebraska, lists 236 under its jurisdiction.

## **Bernard Named Executive Director** Of Omaha JCs Omaha - John L. (Jack)

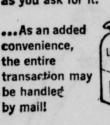
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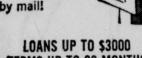
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Other Ages He said not only teen-agers. he said.

Though the pattern was Railroad crossing accidents, familiar, seldom has high- which were up 130% for the other time."
way slaughter struck with first half of the year, doubsuch impact at so many com- ling the death toll from this type of accident, also were Early in February 4 high- baffling. For the 9 months

Ryan said investigations showed that in some cases

# In October a Lincoln mothwith 4 children when their station wagon collided with a In Car Crash

Council Bluffs, Iowa (UPI) - A Bellevue, Neb., man and Platte died in a head-on his mother were killed shortly after noon Sunday in a two-

Martin W. Moser, 48, of garet Moser, 88, of Bellevue, may not have some of the trial matters. Its members was dead on arrival at the

Another occupant of the car was Mrs. Inez Cochran, 63, of great deal to offer are many Bellevue, a daughter of Mrs. and varied. There was no consolation in with lacerations on the face Moser. She was hospitalized

and head. The car driven by Moser of motor vehicle travel was collided with the rear of one up 11% for the first 9 months driven by Thomas J. Rinker, 25, of Council Bluffs. With During November, the last Rinker in the car were his structure — its power rates, month for which statistics wife, Doris, 22, and their 8-

dents were up 80% over 1961 Neither Rinker nor the baby and two or more deaths re- were injured, but Mrs. Rinkresulted from half of all fatal er was treated at a hospital accidents during the month. for face cuts, then released. The Nebraska Safety CounPolice said the Rinker car in community development Joins Overland cil reported that for the first was stopped for a red light and urban planning to set up 9 months of the year, by com- at the intersection when the the guidelines for communi-

Monday.

chairman of the board, S. D. trees to new industries.

7 in Wyoming. Its pipelines He succeeds Don J. Brown, extend from Glenrock, Wyo.,

functions its subsidiaries did.

#### **Douglas County Rural** Crime Is On Increase

that the county crime rate outside Omaha city limits is community high and dry after call to Colorado about 6 months ago. lower than the city's, but a short period. nevertheless it is increasing housing developments at the edge of the city.

In his year-end report, Corrigan showed 204 crimes, 38% of which were solved. Burglaries and auto theft led the list.

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permit himself to get into in drivers had gone through or around crossing gates or ignored flashing signal lights to keep their dates with death. Many had car windows closed

and radios blaring. "In a good many rural areas we find that familiarity breeds contempt," he said. If a train is supposed to pass at 10:15 nobody bothers to look for a train at any

Rail Traffic Down

railroad spokesman added this comment: While automobile traffic is on the rise, rail traffic in Nebraska actually is decreasing.

There seemed only one glimmer of encouragement as 1962 drew to a close. For the first 9 months of the year the total number of accidents was down slightly.

"Every accident is potentially a fatal accident," Ryan said. "If the pattern would continue it would in the future reduce fatalities.



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# Many Factors Involved In Attracting Industry

The means of advising in- for specific terms. dustry that Nebraska has a

Letters are written to individual industries, industrial consultant firms; personal calls are made to these same groups; brochures are prepared giving specifics on Nebraska's economical, governnatural resources, labor market, transportation facilities.

Advertisements are placed in national publications; displays are exhibited at trade 5,600th Member shows; research is undertaken

Magazine Used

monthly magazine, "Nebraska On The March," with articles calling attention to business firms now located in the state, stories on potential in-

Former Nebraskans who scout units. the good driver would not comes effective at midnight have become outstanding in commerce, industry, politics, City Prosecutor Is The announcement was professions and the arts in made Sunday by the presi- other states are kept in close To Replace Epstein dent of Kansas-Nebraska, contact by the division to pro-Thomas Creigh Jr., and the vide leads or perform as en-

The North Central Gas Co. on legislation which affects Bernard, 27, was named and the Western Gas Fuel Co. Nebraska's industrial climate, executive director of the will be officially liquidated and assists in developing new Omaha Junior Chamber of and merged into Kansas-Ne- laws which will make the fic and criminal cases for the North Central Gas Co. has able in the nationwide struggle braska City, and has man- been a transmission and dis- to attract industries which a aged chambers of commerce tribution utility serving 17 are diversifying their inter-

Collects Information

In addition to this outgoing who was named manager of to Lewellen, Neb., with a phase of the Division of Nebraska Resources, the agency here. Western Gas Fuel Co. has is a collector of information Bernard will assume his been distributing natural gas on industries over the nation in the Nebraska towns of - it learns their interests, Chadron, Crawford, Heming- their products, their financial Gerald B. Eriksen, junior ford, Gordon, Rushville, and stability, and the personali- warden; R. Parke Loftis, ties of their various manage-Kansas-Nebraska will con- ments to determine which lin, secretary. tinue to perform the same ones Nebraska might interest, and in which ones Nebraska will be interested.

in the new industrial and firm will be solid as the Absolute certainty that a 'Rock of Gibraltar" is not always possible, but the Resources Division works hard has named Dean Osborn to to reduce the margin for error to a minimum.

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2. Continental Oil Company No. 27-1 Cherry, C SW SW Section 27, T. 28 N., R. 56 W., Sioux County—Wild c a t—c/Tradewinds Drilling (7500 Granite).

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(Continued from Page 1) the division is the Nebraska To Lecture Youth Bellevue, Neb., died shortly does have many factors which Resources Committee which after he was taken to a hos- make for a favorable indus- state law has created as an About University pital. His mother, Mrs. Mar- trial climate, even though it advisory committee on indus-"frosting" other states have. are appointed by the governor

A second organization which works with the division is the Nebraska Resources Foundation, a private, non-profit corporation whose members, also appointed by the governor, have helped Nebraska's efforts to attract industry by raising money to pay for mental, educational, cultural some of the expenses which cannot be met by state funds.

(Next: Some specific instances of how industry comes to Nebraska.)

boy to join the Overland Trail Road Patrol Has The division publishes a council officials in a large,

tor Walter J. Matejka has uties. been named to replace Irving The division also keeps tab B. Epstein on the Omaha city gation of complaints, serving attorney's staff.

He has been handling trafstate's position more favor- city at central police station.

### **ERIKSEN ELECTED**

Craig - H. Philip Eriksen was elected worshipful master of Masonic Lodge No. 241

Others elected were Wayne R. Sommerer, senior warden; treasurer, and Frank McMul-

### **New Pastor**

Wymore - The Rev. Wil-The state has made a habit liam H. Simpfenderfer is the of pursuing only those firms new pastor of the Immanuel Omaha (P)—Douglas County It is not interested in so-called He replaces the Rev. Herbert Sheriff Patrick Corrigan says "fly-by-night" busi- A. Schauer, who accepted a

### Names Deputy

Gordon - Lester Jensen, Sheridan County sheriff-elect, be his deputy. Osborn is now street commissioner in Rush-

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# Omaha Teacher Admits Shooting

Omaha, Neb. (UPI) - A Nebraska tags from her own On this glad eve, before the pretty school teacher ad- older-model car, but the dep- New Year's resolutions begin mitted dumping her male uty county attorney said the to develop cracks, you may companion's body into a resi- woman had second thoughts be thankful that at least you dential Yuma, Ariz., street about driving further as they known WHEN to celebrate. Christmas Eve after what reached Yuma. she described as an accidental shooting, authorities said that McCoy was in the back thousands of

panicked," Betty Jane Nel- California and she wanted to when it was lum, 33-year-old teacher at stop and get proper tags." Howard Kennedy Elementary School here, said.

torney Kenneth Weiner, who slid into the front seat. A took her statement, quoted the physical tussle followed. woman as saying she and the victim, David John McCoy, and that during the struggle 33, also of Omaha, planned a leisurely holiday drive 'around the Southwest' to-

cember 21st in the evening," head.

plates for the car, according drove away.'

# Four NU Students staying, turned up a link between Miss Nellum and Mc-

Lincoln (A) - Four University of Nebraska students are say was that she was with giving up part of their Christ- him in Arizona and left him mas vacations to inform Nethere. She was finally persu-her skull with a Bronze Age November 6th Election braska high-school students aded by Lieutenant Coleman wife-beating club. Bong!

university. They are Honey Lou Mc-Donald of McCook; Linda Reno of Alliance; Jim Childe of Omaha, and Doug Thom of Lincoln. All are members of the Builders, a student service organization. Miss Mc-Donald is president of the

The 4 will speak and show slides in high schools at North Platte Wednesday morning, at Omaha addresses since 1959, Scottsbluff Thursday mornernoon, at Sidney Friday morning and at McCook Fri-

# day afternoon. Grand Island - The 5,600th Sheriff Says His **Too Many Duties**

attorney. He was Michael Stuhr, 8, a Omaha (P) Douglas Coun-Cub Scout from Grand Island. ty Sheriff Patrick Corrigan The presentation climaxed reports that too many other a fall round-up during which duties are making it difficult ior" Hollens was elected many teenagers, knowing they have faster reactions than of two wholly owned subsid- on persons who have made a rail round-up during which duties are making it difficult for flories was elected to duties are making it difficult flories was elected to duties are making it difficult flories was elected to duties are making it difficult flories was elected to duties are making it difficult flories was elected to duties are making it difficult flories was elected to duties are making it difficult flories was elected to duties are making it difficult flories was elected to duties are making it difficult flories are making at a flo have faster reactions than of two wholly owned subsid-on persons who have made cruited. The Overland Trails its main assignment of pathan their elders, appear to laries into their parent com-outstanding contributions to Council, serving 20 counties in trolling the 282 square miles ceeding Walter Grimes.

The roadways total 1,160 miles, including 780 miles on the county highway system | - Communist China has conand 380 miles in newly de- tracted to buy another 50 milveloped subdivisions. The lion bushels of wheat from Omaha (P)- City Prosecu- road patrol consists of 17 dep- the Australian wheat board,

> Other duties include investi- Moroney announced. warrants, transporting prisoners and guarding prisoners in court trials.

SAYS SHE DUMPED BODY

"She says in her statement sands a n d seat and she was driving when | years, people "I panicked . . . I simply he started arguing to go on to did not know New Year's. Therefore, Two Fought

they got McCoy grabbed the ignition Deputy Douglas County At- key, stopping the car, and hangovers on the wrong day. Pity. "She says he had this gun

#### Nebraska News

it went off," Weiner said. "They paid cash . . . I think "We're checking now on the it was her money . . . for a Yuma report that he died new Corvair and left here De- with two bullet wounds in the

Weiner said. They drove Fri- "I panicked and drove day and Saturday and around the corner to a more reached Yuma last Sunday. remote area," Weiner quoted Miss Nellum said there was Miss Nellum as saying. She some confusion about license said: "I simply panicked and

to Weiner. She agreed to use Omaha Police Lt. Monroe Coleman, investigating the slaying, turned up a link be-

Coleman called long distance to Miss Nellum's aunt's

home in Oklahoma. Came Back

"At that point all she would and their parents about the to come back to Omaha. She got back here Saturday,"

> Weiner said. Weiner said Miss Nellum and McCoy were both married previously. He described Ages. her as "pretty, alert, of medium and pleasing stature," adding she lived here with her

Not much is known of Mcland. You cannot beat your Coy, according to Weiner, except that he lived at various ing, at Gering Thursday aft- body was checked through merry England. And the Gore er's salaries. Hotel strives to be authentic fingerprints on file with crimup to the last lute player. Con-

inal records bureaus here and in California. Miss Weiner was being held here pending the arrival extectives and a deputy county 25

## To Head Club

Falls City - E. W. "Jun-Saddle Club for 1963, suc- ry Thomas picked up a shak-

## China Buys Wheat

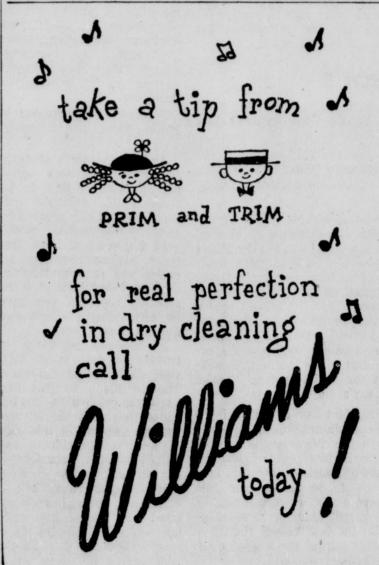
"Let's try a little experi-ment," said the Professor Melbourne, Australia (UPI) thoughtfully. "If we put a little gin over the ice. And if we Board Chairman James V what would happen?"

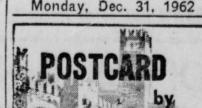
### Ike To Go West

Gettysburg, Pa. (UPI) Former President and Mrs. The road patrol maintains Dwight D. Eisenhower said an around the clock patrol they will leave Jan. 3 for a Epstein has resigned to join with deputies working 3 8-hour winter vacation in Palm Springs, Calif.

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fornia. If you let it ferment

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This was a merry sport of

found out at last that New

Year's started on January 1.

er in the old Occidental Ho-

tel in San Francisco.

black and blue.

painted themselves blue.

something discovered grateful-

"Not to MUCH vermouth, Professor," said the clients.

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The Lincoln Star 3

As you can see, Man progresses slowly. From mead to martini. From Bronze Age wife-beating club to karate. (We also have the Ladies' Home Journal which advises ladies how to keep from getting clobbered. How To Save

The Egyptians and the the Marriage.) Phoenicians and the Persians It was no easy task for your

figured New Year's on Sep- ancestors. Trial and error. Hangovers on March 25, September 21, The Egyptians belted a kind whenever the sun peeped over of brew made out of sour- Stonehenge. Sourdough beer to dough. Soudough "starter" is whiskey sours. Recipes on bee of San Francisco, Cali- papyrus to paper hats.

thoroughly, you have a thing on top called beewack. Consider the poor variet painted blue. No ice to chill his gin. No gin to chill. No olive to put in it. (No wonder

ly by the Alaskan Indians of he beat his wife.) Hooch-in-noo. Thus putting the Lo, the poor Indian. Whack-

word "hooch" into the laning away at the sourdough Pity the poor Phoenician.

In merry England, the var- Fuzzed up on North African lets painted themselves blue on New Year's Eve - the Alas for the middle-aged of Day being figured out by tak- the Middle Ages. No horns to ing sun sights out at Stone- blow. No electricity to light the Eve. No cover charge. No

Diner's Club card. No aspirin "Whaffor you're painting yourself blue, Varlie?" asked a long time getting here. Be grateful, people. It took

# Cost County \$112,567

"Because I figure it is New Year's," he answered. "And Omaha (A)-Douglas County the next time you mix them, Election Commissioner Jerry put in less vermouth." Bong! Hassett reports that the No-These were called the Dark vember 6th election in Doug-

las County cost \$112,567. The county will pay \$83,made of honey. You can get it 316 with the remainder to be in the Elizabeth Room of the paid by the City of Omaha, Gore Hotel in London where Omaha School Board, Metrothey are reviving Old Eng. politan Utilities District and Omaha Public Power Dis-

wife. But you can pinch the trict. The largest single expense was \$51,696 for election work-

### Shell Kills Two

sequently, the waitresses are Taipei, Formosa (UPI) -A communist artillery shell killed a boy and wounded his without bond in county jail All through the Middle mother on the offshore island Ages, the people celebrated of Quemoy. The official Cenpected Monday of Yuma de- New Year's Eve on March tral News Agency said they were hit by one of 104 rounds In 1582, the Gregorian cal- fired during night time. endar was invented. People

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added just a little vermouth. And we shook this up and called it a martini, I wonder



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# Time Of Light Reckoning

Aside from the Christian Feast of the Circumcision, the Octave of Christmas, which is celebrated Jan. 1, this is a time of year for taking stock of yourself and setting a few new goals. It is one church day that probably really has fallen victim to the material ways of society as we doubt that one out of ten people would know that Jan. 1 is anything other than New Year's Day. And a lot of the trappings of this particular time of the year actually date back to days of pagan observances of ancient times.

New Year's Eve especially is still a throwback in many ways to a Roman holiday period of wild living, climaxed by actual human sacrifice.

Back To Pagan

We have plenty of wild living on New Year's Eve even in this so called advanced stage

of history but at least we no longer engage in human sacrifice-except what we practice on the highways in our holiday travels. This sacrifice, however, is at least the result of carelessness rather than deliberation. Some of the other elements of New Year's are on the light side but not to be entirely lost for want of any meaning or

Take, for instance, the practice of New Year's resolutions. Everybody makes them and most everybody breaks them. A lot of them take the form of humor such as resolving to throw away shirts that pinch or scratch the neck or to stop laughing at the boss's jokes. On this side of things, a suggestion might be in order - that resolutions be drawn up for you by someone else.

After all, most people are fairly well up on what is wrong with their neighbors, their friends and even their partners for life. A husband and wife, for instance, would be much better off if each drafted a set of resolutions for the other than they would in getting up their own list of things to do and not do during the new year.

What husband, for instance, would ever think to resolve to shave before going to the breakfast table but many a wife might like this included on the list. By the same token, a husband could provide his wife with such good resolutions as keeping the toast hot, sewing on buttons, purchasing her own razor blades, limiting phone calls to five minutes and defying fashion. The wife, of course, would not be outdone as she could come up with a few ideas for her other half, such as not hiding the car keys, not forgetting to introduce her at parties, not accepting engagements without telling her until the last minute and not arriving home at 6 p.m. when 5 p.m. has been stipulated.

And there are an endless number of other things that are well known by the party of the second part for the party of the first part. What appears to us a logical and normal pattern of behavior is often quite annoying to someone else. Who knows, for instance, what irritating things we do in our living with our neighbors? Our closest friends might be chewing their nails over something we do of which we are not even conscious ourselves. If everyone received a set of New Year's resolutions from everyone else, we would all end up with a long list of ways in which to improve ourselves. In fact, the list would probably be so long as to dumfound us. The sending of such lists might take the place of something such as cards that are sent for Christmas, birthdays and other occasions. There is only one word of caution -all such lists, even from within the family, would have to be completely anonymous. This would eliminate not only the obvious conflict that would come from any system of signed lists, but would give us the excuse we need to disregard the suggestions -the list being intended for someone else and mistakenly sent to us.

Not all the spirit of the New Year's holiday, however, is to be given over to a light and brief look at ourselves and our future behavior. The fact is that we can and should give a little serious thought to our performance in the past year and our objectives for the coming months and this goes beyond matters of mere personal habits, be they good or bad.

As citizens of a leading world power, we should be concerned with the progress of our nation and the path indicated for it | in the immediate future. Contrary to some other years, 1962 has given us cause as a nation to find new hope and pride. We find our nation at a peak today in international affairs having to do with the cold war.

The year 1962 will undoubtedly be remembered most as the year of the Cuban showdown which marked, perhaps, a major

Marks Of Old Year

turning point in history. It will be marked by the case of James Meredith, by Red China's invasion of India

and by successful U.S. space flights. These and the many other events of the past year are a part of the passing scene and the progress of humanity. They tell us of many a conflict and of much turmoil in the world but they hold out to us a great promise - the promise of a better world in which to live if only we can summon the courage to provide it.

While we can look at a great deal of success in 1962, it must be admitted that the view presents us a formidable challenge in 1963. The resolution that we should really take upon ourselves is to pursue the fulfillment of our daily responsibilities as best we know how so that we maintain the momentum of the past.

# **Better Stay Healthy**

Those kindly members of the medical, dental and insurance professions who are so concerned over the welfare of our elderly people have really gone all out. They have drafted a Kerr-Mills bill for medical care to the aged that would cost this state an estimated \$1.1 million a year. We hope they haven't milked themselves of all their human kindness or there is precious little compassion left in this tired world.

To begin with, one doesn't need to be poverty stricken to get medical aid - he needs only to be on the brink of poverty. An individual can have an annual income of \$1,800 a year, up to a \$10,000 home and other assets of \$1,000. A couple can have \$2,400 annual income, a \$10,000 home and \$1,000 in a cookie jar.

This may seem pretty generous to some people but it looks pretty skimpy to us. If that is all we have when we reach age 65, we only hope we never get there. The bill proposed, of course, gives no help for nursing home care so if, in your old age, recommendation to reduce you become unable to care for yourself, the 271/2 per cent oil-depleyou had better get sick enough to be hospitalized

But the final blow in the bill is found in the stipulation that no aid can be received by those with financially responsible relatives. This is generally meant to include only children or spouse but presumably could be carried to any extreme. So, any aged person wanting aid will have to have a poor spouse and destitute children, if he or she has either.

The easiest way to get aid, then, would be to be practically destitute and without any living relatives. As the bill now stands, it shows little sincere feeling for those people whose only crime in life has been to grow old without much of any accumulation of funds. And if you had accumulated much, you would have to lose it before the state would aid you in your infirmity.

# Not Too Bad A Year

The seventeenth annual session of the General Assembly of the United Nations closed late in December.

The event was noteworthy. When it is recalled that the UN came into existence 17 years ago it also reminds that it has continued an uninterrupted course even though frequently harassed by world crisis. An organization as viable as the UN with that much longevity is earning recognition as an established institution.

The late session was not marked by great and urgent solutions. In fact, it was almost prosaic. But it was attended by two important events. One was the recession of Russia as a force blocking the path of U Thant, temporary UN secretary. Russia turned around and voted for him to-become permanent secretary. The other was the Cuban crisis in which a prompt and stern position by the United States ended a treacherous Russian attempt to establish

nuclear missiles in Cuba. Failure or absence of that action could

well have spelled the death of the UN. What did come out of it was an example of the balancing force of one great world power against the other. It assured that as long as such countervailing forces are in effect the UN can go from strength to strength, participating in the solution of city. issues. Neither of these events were guided by the UN, but it was a prime bene-

It was a good year also for the UN and the world in that Russia's pathologic revolution showed evidence of better adjustment. It may be willing to settle for less in coexistence but it has progressed far enough to desire Armageddon no longer. All of which is an early sign of sanity. We should not underrate the symptoms, but rather hope that they are real.

## The Biggest New Year's

New Year's Day is but a night's sleep away. As usual it will be a time of taking stock, of looking back a little way and looking forward at least 12 months. Sometimes, it has been a prosaic moment, sometimes

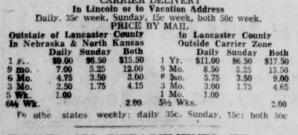
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eventful. But one could say that the most eventful New Year's Day occurred just 100 years ago.

It was on January 1, 1863 that President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation. He declared forever an end to slavery.

Gettysburg would not be fought for another six months. Vicksburg still blocked the Mississippi. The War Between the States was very much a war without yet indicating the winner. The issue of state's rights versus preservation of the Union was still the official "causus belli." Abolition was a new cause. It was not the law of the land. It existed only in the President's proclamation. How it would be accepted was a speculative matter. But Mr. Lincoln was willing to risk all for social justice. It was visit their home towns. quite a New Year's Day.

Well, the President won out. The Union prevailed. The proclamation, in essence, was written into the fundamental law of the land. No one in this country disputes the righteousness of freedom now. Mr. Lincoln did his job well. So did the law. But the rest of us have a poorer score. Equality of opportunity is still lacking. Prejudice treat me like a big shot, turned out to be hard to repeal than the law. Moral inertia settled for a good deal less than even handed freedom.



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## DREW PEARSON

# Kennedy Tax Force Appeases Sen. Kerr

President Kennedy summoned his tax advisers to Palm Beach, an entirely difsession was held in the \$400,-000 ranch house of Sen. Bob Kerr, the Oklahoma gusher.

Two ambassadors of the Kennedy administration scurried down to Oklahoma to soothe the wrath of the the administration is prepar- the wires to Washington. ing not a double-cross of Kerr, but a double-cross of the American people on tax

The two tax ambassadors were Secretary of the Treasministration's forthcoming tax proposals and saw its tion allowance.

most gaping loophole in the tax laws, one that has permitted the big oil companies to take tax deductions far in excess of their operating costs. As a result, some multimillion-dollar oil companies are taxed at a lower \$4,000 taxable income.

The senator's own Kerr-McGee company paid less than 5 per cent tax for 10 out of 13 years, at a time

WASHINGTON - Before when firms not in the oil business were paying a 52 per cent rate. In 1958, Kerr-McGee paid no taxes at all ferent and highly secret tax on a whopping \$5,378,973 net profit.

Kerr has built up political power in the same way that he built up his \$35,000,000 fortune, is now considered the most powerful man in the Senate. So, when he saw wealthiest member of the the oil-depletion recommen-Senate and to confide that dation, he started burning

The administration, he claimed, had promised not to tamper with oil tax loopholes in return for his support of last year's revenue ury Doug Dillon and House bill. But in the privacy of Wilbur Mills of Arkansas. looking down on his 55,000 a better future. And what brought them scur- acres where graze 4,500 rying to Oklahoma was prize black Angus, Secretary new year comes? Kerr's ire after he read a Dillon assured the Oklahoma secret summary of the ad- gusher that the oil-depletion recommendation was mere window dressing. The administration could hardly publicly ask for tax reforms without mentioning the worst abuse This happens to be the of them all, he pleaded. But, Dillon insisted, the administration wasn't really serious about plugging the oil loophole and even brought Representative Mills along to assure Kerr that the oildepletion proposal would be safely sidetracked inside the rate than a family man with House Ways and Means com-

> Kerr calmed down. He realized it was not he who was being double-crossed but the American public.

## PHYLLIS BATTELLE

# New Yorkers Celebrities When Away From Home

New York was quoted recently as believing that 10 per cent of us New Yorkers would be either arrested or interviewed in any other

On the face of it, this may sound like a slur-but in reality, it's one of the nicest things anyone's said about us lately. It may label us as eccentrics, phenomena of human nature, loony or larcenous, famous or notorious-but at least it recognizes us as worthy of special notice. To most New Yorkers, who spend their lives rubbing (or bumping) elbows with others in abject anonymity, this is rather flattering.

Better to be headlined in Walla Walla than ignored.

And the visitor's observation may have been accurate. Recently I flew to La Jolla, Calif., a lovely, cultured coastal city peopled by good, well-traveled, intelligent humans. First day there, a newspaper reporter called and requested an interview. Why? I asked. Well, said the reporter, you have an interesting job and you live in New York.

It happens regularly to friends of ours when they They're made to feel like part-time celebrities-not because they've achieved any notable success in this city of a million presidents and a billion vice presidentsbut because they've made their living in New York.

"In my home town they but really look on me as a freak," believes a friend who grinds his nose on a

NEW YORK-A visitor to small stone in Madison Avenue "When I go home," says

another native Midwesterner, "I try not to be too enthusiastic about New York because it rubs people the wrong way. They think it's boasting. But it's hard. You've got to be defensive."

This probably is the crux of the matter. New York is so much bigger and more famous than many cities that the people who live here are looked upon often with awe mixed with pity, admiration mixed with distaste. They are the little kids who grew up to be city slickers. A great many people who were content to, or afraid to, leave home cannot understand this: they are the ones who say, (but do they genuinely mean it?) "New York's a great place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there."

This statement, in turn, makes the New Yorker defensive and he has a tendency to say (but does he genuinely mean it?) that New York's a great place to live and he wouldn't be happy anywhere else.

So the New Yorker becomes, for curious, complicated reasons a combination celebrity and villain when he ventures west of the Hudson River.

If only the rest of the land's citizens would realize that we're the same smalltown kids, trying to grow up in a bigger playground, punching a faster time-clock and nosing a rougher grind-

But then we wouldn't be interviewed.

And that would be a pity.

## THEODORE VON KARMAN

# **Profiles In Science**

Earthmen always will be prisoners of the solar system. We probably never shall find our way far into the murk of our home galaxy, the Milky Way, and we shall have to be content with exploring our own "neigh-borhood" in space, the rela-tively tiny area within the orbit of Pluto.

These are the opinions, but not the prophecies, of one of the great mathematical thinkers of our times, Theodore von Karman, dean of the science of aeronautics and "father of the supersonic age."

Von Karman was born in Hungary in 1881. He was educated at the Royal Technical University of Buda-pest and at the University of Gottigen, the school of so many famous men of science. Before going to the United States in 1928 as professor of aeronautics at the California Institute of Technology, he taught at both Budapest and Gottingen and from 1912 to 1927 at the Technical University at Aachen. During many of those years he was consultant to the famed German firm, the Junkers Airplane

In 1930, after two years in the United States, he was appointed director of the new Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratory at Cal Tech.

Von Karman was consultant in aeronautics to the United States Army and Air Force and to such firms as Northrop Aviation and General Electric. He founded the Aerojet-General Corp.

He retired from the directorship of the Guggenheim Laboratory in 1949.



While there he developed theories of supersonic "drag," observations of the effects of an aircraft's speed and stability of the eddies of air created over and under the surface of wings and fuselage.

These observations were of immense importance in the development of aircraft that were able to break through 'the sound barrier," as it was called, and led to the "streamlining" of all kinds of vehicles, even those that did not need it. Streamlining became a fad.

Von Karman has been honored by many universities and by almost every west-

ern government. Among the most distinguished honors he has received are memberships in the Pontifical Academy of Sciences, to which he was appointed in 1955 by Pope Pius XII, and the

Royal Society of London. As for von Karman's belief that man will never go far into interstellar space, he feels that sheer distance will defeat such attempts. But he is sure such attempts will be made. As von Karman points out, even traveling at the speed of light, it would take several life spans to reach only a little way into the maze of our galaxy.

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#### HENRY J. TAYLOR

# Memories Of Other New Year's Days

country and brings its song mine its own way of develof faith and hope, how sure- opment - unhindered, un-Ways and Means Chairman Kerr's 350-foot ranch house, our natural urge to foresee small along with the great

Is it a better world as this

In many ways, I think so. Instead of dwelling on our many ills, perhaps we might dwell on the many ills from which we are exempt.

I remember a New Year's Day in a burning London.

I remember a New Year's in Algiers. The historians were being entrusted with recording the vengeance of nations on the largest scale since time was born. There, in a circle around North Africa and extending to all four edges of the earth, the fires of fracticide burned and seared in a flaming torch the sick, the wounded and the dying.

I remember a New Year's Speaking Out at Cassino, Italy, where this was a day in defeat, and where agony kept step all day with Ernie Pyle and me and with our American infantrymen as dawn broke and we crossed the point of no return.

I remember a New Year's at Krefeld, on the Rhine, where the only trees were the snarling and deadly forests of a ruined Germany.

I remember a New Year's in Chungking, China-with cholera stalking the battle tents and the snows in passes of the Himalayas were dotted with the skeletons of broken airframes and of companions lost so very far from home.

I remember a New Year's where our only bridgehead was the fortitude of the G.I.s -the Americans who were in a war all the way and were fighting for the second winter in the sickening cold of Korea-the men who lived on Heartbreak Ridge every day. And died.

There can be no doubt now, in the afterlight, that we did not inherit from all this a world of brotherhood, peace and good will. But, ah, this is a better, a

far better New Year's Day than these, nonetheless. Great wars, great victories

and the great defeats often leave a moral vacuum. In large measure our country has been spared that, too. A nation's real home is its inner spirit.

In our American outlook we have preserved our great principles and guides. We stand for peace, among

ourselves and in the world. The great hope of mighty America is that the people of the world can live together

in a smaller world, at a higher level of prosperity, without wars. No nation, we believe,

As the new year comes We believe every people day, a new era in the growinto the corners of our great should be left free to deter- ing and traveling of the ages. ly, how warmly it rekindles threatened, unafraid - the between the atomic age and

> and powerful. In its intentions, at least, tween the age of Christian this is a high national pur- thought and all earlier ages. pose and spirit, and we have

But the highest principle of all to which we subscribe is the principle: "In God we trust. The era we live in has

weakened many things. It has not weakened this. The Holy Lord on the Cross said, "I thirst."

So do we-for spiritual development.

Perhaps we somehow sense that we are seeing in our day, as St. Paul saw in his

For there is a difference all earlier ages as surely as

there was a difference be-

And finally, as the fire urns lower and 1962 slips

away, a second current in our inner spirit flows evermore. We love this country.

A broad, deep tide of national fidelity bears us forward. The deep patriotism of a great people guards this nation, maintained and cherished from generation to generation for the advancement of the public good and the glory of Almighty God.

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# Your Four Cents Worth

Lincoln, Neb. I am not an economist; I don't even profess to be very smart, but I cannot see how the proposed tax cut to the higher income brackets and to industry will stimulate the economy.

The man or family in the higher income bracket already has his needs and wants satisfied, or nearly so. Therefore, a tax cut to him would merely mean more money to save in the bank, in real estate or some other such investment. As for industry, industry is

investing about twice as much in foreign countries as it is in the United States, which means for every dollar this country lost in tax, only approximately 35 cents would be reinvested at home. A tax cut is a necessary

and economically sound step to take, but for maximum economic effectiveness it must benefit the low-income groups who can be counted on to spend any additional money left in their pay envelopes as a result of a tax for personal needs and comfort is by far the biggest

component of gross national product, and to stimulate it would consequently have the greatest effect on our lagging economy.

Industry does not need any greater incentive to invest than the opportunity of an expanded market for its goods. It is a fact that industry as a whole has large reserves of cash available for investment purposes. It will undertake this investment if it can be sure that the consuming public has enough purchasing power to buy the increased goods and services that it can turn out as a result of installing new equipment, plant moderniza-

Could the problem be so simple that our brilliant and complicated minds in Washington can't see it, is it a case of not seeing the trees because of the forest?

I think it is high time we little people got busy and wrote representatives in Washington and created a forest of our own before they consider and pass bills to our liking or disliking, instead of cut. We know that spending grumbling after the bills are passed.

R. P. MUGGY

# Off THE RECORD By Ed. Reed

should extend its policy over "And think of it-no installments to pay at anytimeany other nation or people. You just pay one complete cash down payment!"



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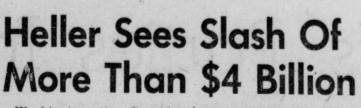
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tration will ask Congress for a reduction in taxes next program," he said. year that will be more than

Walter Heller, chairman of Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers, said the stimulate the economy, broadmuch-discussed but still un- en the tax base and reduce disclosed program will include unemployment. a large reduction in the lower brackets, a cut in tax

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Heller, in a television interview, would not spell out de-

But he said emphatically: "What is required is not a s mall cut of \$1 or \$2 billion . . . but a substantial cut . . . a \$3-or \$4-billion cut won't do the job."

He outlined the other general tax areas that would be affected and expressed confidence that Congress would approve most of the proposals. The U.S. Chamber of Com-

merce, the Committee on Economic Development, other business groups and the AFL-CIO Labor Fedration have all endorsed a big cut in taxes, Heller said, calling it "a rolling concensus." The reduction is badly need-

ed, he said.

Main Feature Clock Varsity: "Gypsy" 1:09, 3:48, 6:27, 9:06, 11:45.

Nebraska: "It's Only Money," 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 8:55. **State:** "Castaways," 1:00, 3:03, 5:06. "Son of Flubber," 7:00, 8:57, 10:54, 12:51.

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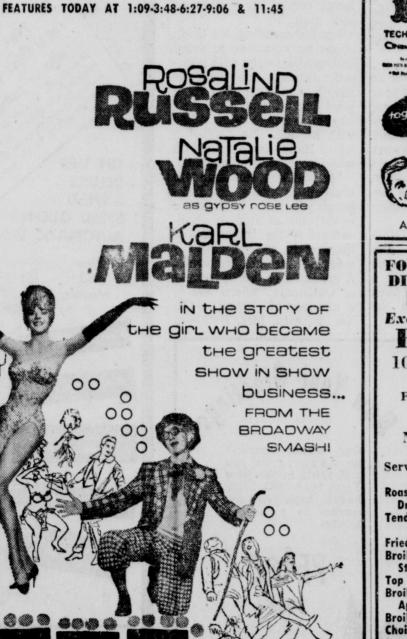
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## Today's Calendar

Study Conference on Uprooted People, Hall of Youth, Nebraska Center, all day.

AA Meeting, 1345 N, 3 p.m.
Barbershop Singers, Hotel Lincoln, 8 making the first railway trip

ing 8 pounds.

Washington (R)— President Kennedy's top economist indicated Sunday the administration will ask Congress for the formula of the first railway trip and the first railway trip for investment and a reduction in corporate rates.

\*\*Barbershop Singers, Hotel Lincoln, 8 Executive Club, Hotel Cornhusker, noon. Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & South, 6 p.m.

\*\*American Legion Auxiliary, Legionnaire Club, 5730 O. Evening Optimists, Legionnaire Club, 6 p.m.

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But to get away with him, other beasts nearby.

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A holiday party of interest to both town and Lincoln Air their friends at a 5 o'clock Mrs. Lewis E. Lyle, Col. W. Force Base circles was held to 7 o'clock buffet. at the Officers Club on Sunday evening when Col. Wil- guests at the Officers Club Lyle, Mrs. William Bertram. liam E. Bertram and Mrs. are Mrs. Harding and Col. Mrs. Walter Nolte, Mrs. T.

Greeting a few of their 80 Harding, Brig. Gen. Lewis Katherine Harding of Tyler, Bertram, and pictured (from L. McKee, and Dr. McKee.

Tex., entertained a group of the left) are Walter E. Nolte, E. Bertram, Mrs. Katherine

Why Grow Old?

# Age Is Contagious

Josephine Lowman

it a disease and a very damaging one. It's "catch- apt to become apologetic. ing", too. In fact, it is very contagious. You can get it from your friends.

This illness spread by word of mouth with such sayings as "We are not as young as we used to be," "Well, what can you expect rather than in terms of life, at OUR age?" "I am too old to learn new tricks," "Remember the good old and mentally. days," and many, many more.

Afternoon Wedding

and the entire personality is any age group.

I do not know why women are so determined to think themselves into aging. They are their own worst enemies. I honestly believe that those who think in terms of years age more rapidly than others, physically, emotionally

There are individuals who are so "un-age conscious" Goodness only knows what that we never think of their feeling like this does to the age at all. It never occurs to glands! Did you ever see our mind to do so because it

Age consciousness is one anyone smile when they said doesn't to theirs. They are of the most prevalent femin- such things? I never did. The eternally youthful in spirit ine maladies. I DO consider mouth just naturally droops and outlook and fit in with

If you have fallen into the bad habit of aging yourself. let me quote Emerson: "We do not count a man's years until he had nothing else to count." So long as we have something to give, so long as we are fun to be with, so long as we bring warmth and understanding to friendship, so long as we are really on fire, nobody thinks of

If you would like to have my leaflet "Watchwords of Science for Youth After Forty," send a stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 61 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Dear Abby

Entertained At Sunday Buffet Guests, Parties In Suburbia family since Thanksgiving.

Monday in Suburbia and it's time to talk about the holidays, visitors and parties

A Christmas party for the younger set was hosted last Saturday by Miss Lynn Marie Herbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Herbert. Lynn Marie's five-six-and

afternoon gift exchange and little lady changed a few game session included Yvon-Christmas plans at her home ne Davis, Kathy White, Lori Legler, Marti Zimmer, Pamela Wilken, Shelley Morgan, Lori Laux, and two cousins, Pam and Vicky Herbert.

Since we've mentioned young Miss Lori Taylor

Coed Is Honored

above, we should tell you the Mrs. Ben Thorn. Christmas plans at her home by coming down with chickenpox just before the holi-

Because of her "spots," Lori and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Legler, and sister, Jill, celebrated the holiday with other members of their family on Wednesday.

In Lincoln for the belated Christmas get-together were Mr. Legler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Legler. and his sisters, Miss Sheryll Legler and Miss Karen Legler; and Mrs. Legler's mother, Mrs. Emil Svec. All of the guests came to Lincoln from their homes in Schuyler.

Spending Christmas and two extra days in Beaver City were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thorn and their children, Lori and Todd. They were Sunday-through-Tuesday guests at the home of Mr.

Other Park Valley residents spending the Christmas holidays with relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden and

their little ones, Chuck, Diane, Susan, and Mike. The Walden family visited Mrs Walden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Empfield, in Callaway from Thursday

until Tuesday evening.

The Mervin Sipp household was busy with a large family gathering on Christmas Day as Mr. and Mrs. Sipp entertained relatives from Lincoln, Pleasant Dale, and Norfolk, Va.

Their Lincoln guests were Mr. Sipp's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sipp; his sister, Mrs. Leah Symbu; and the Wendell Sipps' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James

Sipp.
Mr. Sipp's mother, Mrs. James Sipp, was the Pleasant Dale visitor. Mrs. Sipp

From Norfolk, Va., came

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sipp's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Skinner. Mr. Skinner has returned to Norfolk for a short time and Mrs. Skinner is remaining in Lincoln until Mr. Skinner returns and they will make their home here.

Helping Mr. and Mrs. Sipp with their numerous holiday guests were their little ones, Terrilyn and Ronnie.

An indefinite stay in Lincoln is planned for a visiting Californian, Mrs. Marie Rippee. Mrs. Rippee arrived in Lincoln last Sunday in time for Christmas with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spomer, Jr. She came to the Capitol City from her home in San Diego, Calif.

Other family members spending Christmas Day at the Spomer household in-cluded Mr. Spomer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spomer, and Mr. and Mrs. Spomer's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Traudt and Kathy. The Christmas dinner guests

# were all from Lincoln.

Announced

Betrothal

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. George Lichterman of Beverly Hills, Calif., of the betrothal of their daughter, Susan Gay, to Alan Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohen of Denver, formerly of Lincoln and of Beverly Hills.

event of Aug. 18, and will take place at Temple Emmanuel in Beverly Hills. where she served as a class

officer both her freshman and sophomore years, Miss Lichterman attends the University of California at Berkeley. She is a member of Spurs and Delta Phi Epsilon. Mr. Cohen, who is the

grandson of Daniel Hill of Lincoln, is an honor student at the University of Califoreducation faculty of the ber of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.



# The wedding will be an

A former student at UCLA

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DOWN PAYMENT

# Thorn's parents, Mr. and has been visiting her son and

Bride On Sunday



Pittsburgh Public Schools.

# where she is stationed. **Bad Connections**

A coed from Lincoln who

has received honors recent-

ly is Miss Jacquelyn Mow-

bray who has been chosen

one of five Beauty Queens

at Texas Western College,

El Paso, Tex.

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The wife me and hugged and kissed old husband wanted to paw all the young girls struck a familiar chord with me. I act like this are "sick." But I think there is another side. Don't you think if mothers taught their daughters not to encourage older men by flirting with them and sitting on their laps (all in fun, of course), we wouldn't have so much trouble of this kind?

FORT WORTH FAN DEAR FAN: Not always. Sometimes you aren't even aware of the connection until you get the shock!

DEAR ABBY: Last night, while I was fixing supper, my husband came into the ing to make her husband's kitchen, put his arms around breakfast. Thanks, Abby. It

who wrote that her 55-year- me. I said, "What brought that on?" He replied, "I love you." Later, when the chilagree that some men who dren were out, he said, "Honey, haven't I been treating you right?" I said, "You

always treat me right-what

is the matter?" His reply: "Well, when I came home this evening I wanted to type up my speech for the Chamber of Com-

merce and found the typewriter out and a letter in it. It started, 'DEAR ABBY." I explained that I only wanted to write and tell you that I was one of those women who got up in the morngave me a thrill to know he loved me as much as I love

Chosen from among 12 fin-

alists by the college annual,

Miss Mowbray is spending

the holidays with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert

Mowbray.

We Hear That

Joan Stanley, USNR, who is the guest of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A. W. Adams, and sister, Miss Susan Stanley.

Ens. Stanley, who is a graduate of the University of Ne-

braska, will leave Jan. 1, to return to Washington, D. C.,

Visiting in Lincoln during the holidays is Ens. Barbara

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who sleeps with her 13-year-old daughter when she could just as easily sleep with her own husband? The reason she sleeps with me is because my father snores. Well, Abby, SHE snores and keeps me awake. If I don't get my sleep at night, I can't keep my head up in school. What should I do?

ALWAYS TIRED DEAR TIRED: If there is a couch in the living room, sleep on it. Or fix up a "bed" anywhere in the house, far away from both snoring parents. Good luck, and pleasant dreams.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a large office and every year have allowed the boys in our office to kiss me "movie style" on New Year's. There is a snob who came to work with us, who lets the boys kiss her on the cheek only. She contends that it is unethical and unsanitary otherwise. Who is right?

**GEORGINA** DEAR GEORGINA: I'm with the "snob." A kiss on the cheek is adequate for a co-worker. If he comes back of Oklahoma, where she is for "seconds" - turn the other cheek.

315 No. 27th.

and Mrs. Nathan E. Bernstien, became the bride of Irving N. Rothman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rothman of Pittsburgh, Pa. A canopy of white carnations and lemon leaf foliage formed the background for the 4 o'clock ceremony, which was solemnized by Rabbi Maurice A. Pomerantz in the home of the bride's parents. The matron of honor and

bers of the immediate families on Sunday afternoon,

Dec. 30, Miss Hava Rae Bernstien, daughter of Mr.

her sister's only attendant was Mrs. Steve Eisenberg of Minneapolis, who was frocked in powder blue chiffon fashioned in the blouson mode and trimmed with embroidered applique in frock tone. She carried a cascade arrangement of white carnations and lemon leaves.

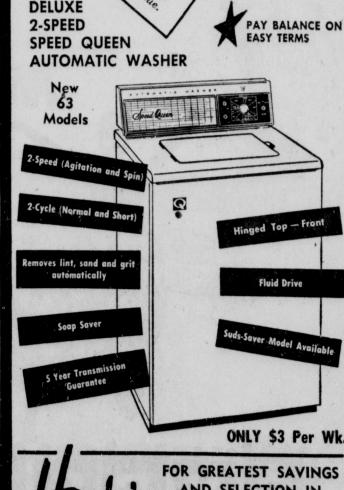
H. David Rothman of Pittsburgh served his brother as best man. For her wedding, the bride

chose an ensemble of coral brocade patterned with a metallic thread. The camisole sheath was completed by a brief jacket, and her fezz cap of brocade was veiled with illusion. She carried a white Bible clustered with white roses and stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Rothman will make their home in Pittsburgh where the bridegroom is director of student publications at the University of Pittsburgh, and where he is studying for his doctorate. A graduate of the University a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority, Mrs. Rothman

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The wedding of Miss Pam- Peterson, the vocal soloist. ela Sue Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Han-tended her sister as maid of sen and William W. Wisby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wisbey, took place on Sunmode. She carried a day afternoon, Dec. 30, at rounded bouquet of white First-Plyumouth Congregational Church. The Rev. J. Ford Forsyth read the lines of the 2 o'clock service, and the wedding music was played by Ernest E. Bedell, organist. Mr. Bedell also ac-

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companied Miss Carole



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Miss Carolee Hansen athonor and was frocked in sapphire blue in the daytime and crimson carnations. Costumed identically and carrying white and blue-tinted carnations were the bridesmaids, Miss Pat Ager, Miss Marcia Sims and Miss Marie Wullbrandt.

Serving his brother as best man was Jerry Wisbey, and the ushers were Donald Cole, Bruce Kennedy and Bob Loomis.

The bride appeared in a gown of white Alencon lace and tulle. The fitted lace bodice was designed with a portrait neckline and brief sleeves, and wide panels of the lace trimmed the full skirt of tulle. Her illusion veil was held by a half-hat of jeweled lace, and she carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

The couple will reside at 3224 No. 48th.



Miss Betty Reppert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reppert of West Point, became the bride of Larry D. Donelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Drexel M. Donelson of Fullerton, at a wedding which took place Sunday afternoon, Dec. 30, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in

honor and bride's only attendant. She carried an ar-

West Point. The service was solemnized by the Rev. Fredrick Niedner, and Arthur Kollmorgen, organist, played the wedding music. The vocalist was Earl J. Wearing a frock of delustered satin in the turquoise shade was Miss Vivian Reppert of Omaha, the maid of

Frank Davey of Scottsbluff served Mr. Donelson as best man, and seating the guests were Dave Lindsey of Nehawka; John Mullens, Omaha; Ben Copple and Jim Copple, Fullerton. The bride chose satin in

traditional white for her wedding gown. A sabrina neckline and elbow sleeves accented the bodice, and the slim sheath skirt was completed by a full overskirt of the satin, snugly bowed at the waist. Her illusion veil was held by a pearl crown, and she carried a crescent of white and garnet roses, and

Mr. and Mrs. Donelson, both students at the Univerrangement of large white sity of Nebraska, will reside chrysanthemums and pom- at 2430 So. 19th.

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# Storm Rakes **Britain**

London (A) - New blizzards isolated many communities in Britain Sunday, piling up such drifts that even snowplows gave up. The week-long cold wave also still gripped Western Europe with no relief in

Winds of 70 miles an hour accompanied the blizzards that hit Britain during the

Road, rail and air traffic was in chaos. Dozens of towns and villages were cut off. Snowdrifts were as high as 14 feet. Travelers were rescued after spending hours huddled in autos trapped in the

On the main London-Folkestone highway even snowplows bogged down. London airport was closed.

western England gradually moved northeast. Weathermen

The British Automobile As-Sunday" and added: "Never skyscraper are headquarters legal capacity. in living memory has the for an organization whose southwest and west of England had such an avalanche

and 3,000 persons who wanted stairs to the top.

many accidents.

tria and brought avalanche school. dangers in the snow-buried Alps crowded with holiday tion will not take any case

Thames, froze over and halted its action to the cause of civil

The Italian Riviera was hit by plunging temperatures and

## **London Bridge**

British Prime Minister Har- he's losing his farm because old Macmillan's arrival in the of a tax debt." Bahamas for his recent conference with President Kennedy was broadcast by a jewski, a Mitchell, N.D., farm- papers in the Chicago area, tal institution. Tokyo television station while er. Morris said Gajewski may a band in the background lose all his land and buildplayed "London bridge is fall- ings on an income tax lein, ing down."

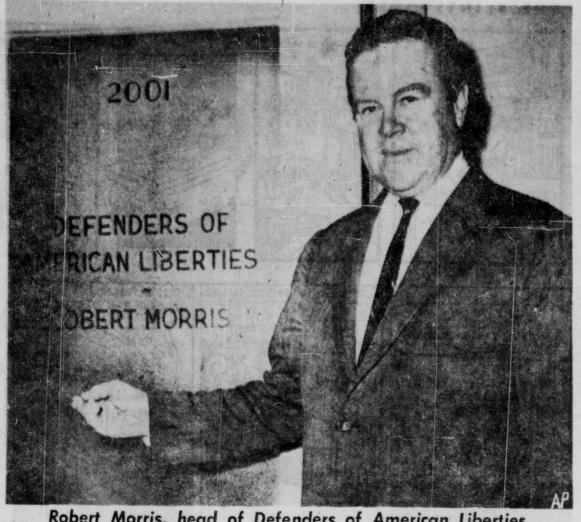
lected the tape of the song from their file of "Background Music (British)."

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Robert Morris, head of Defenders of American Liberties.

# The blizzards over south- 'Defenders' Organization Battling said the prospect was for further the r freezing temperatures For Civil Rights Of Conservatives

president says it is fighting paring to defend 7 New York- Trust Co. - asked Morris to for the civil rights of con- ers charged with malicious In Paris the elevator in the servative Americans — and "card party in a Yonkers

a bird's eye view of snow- fenders of American Liber- merchandise to point out to charter after that of the draped Paris had to climb the ties. Its president is Robert purchasers that the store is American Civil Liberties Un-Morris, attorney, former New dealing in communist goods. ion. However, Defenders of Ice and snow left roads York City judge, former And Defenders is preparing American Liberties, unlike treacherously slippery in counsel to congressional in- briefs and hopes to intervene France and Holland, causing vestigating committees and as a friend of the court in except for its officers and di-Temperatures rose in Aus- versity of Dallas, a Catholic school prayers scheduled for

> Morris said the organizain which a meritorious civil

> > Poor Guy

and on Jan. 8 he is to go on It was explained that station employees unwittingly segrowing out of the same circumstances. Defenders thinks his case has merit and will try to help.

Not all cases taken on by Defenders are this obscure. Its most widely publicized case was that of retired Maj. Gen, Edwin A. Walker after his arrest following integration riots at the University of Mississippi last fall.

Convinced

The officers of Defenders of American Liberties were convinced Walker was being railroaded into a mental hospital - and being denied his constitutional right to a speedy, public trial — through improper psychiatric e v idence. Morris acted as Walker's civil rights counsel. As soon as the general's mental fitness was established, Morris removed himself and Defenders from the case. Mor-

Dallas (A)— Two sparsely ris has had no connection Attorney J. F. Schlafly Jr., sociation called this "Siberian furnished rooms in a Dallas with Walker in any other and Mrs. Carl Zeiss, widow Barn which operates a chain

Eiffel Tower became frozen filling a vacuum by doing so. store. In this kind of "party," on Aug. 15. The new organization is De- printed cards are hidden in

former president of the Uni- two cases involving public rectors. hearing before the Supreme

Fill Vacuum

Europe's big rivers, includ. rights issue is not involved, ties Union defends those who eyed characters joined and taxicab to one of the stores. ing the Danube and the and in any such case it limits want to eliminate prayers made indiscreete remarks in and delete the word 'God' public. from public school," Morris He has in mind possible each of the stores was hid-city at the life sentence said. "We are invervening on candidates for membership He said Defenders of Amer- the side of those who would like two frequent visitors — a ican Liberties is looking for retain the word 'God'. Until man who has been fighting a this kind of man in trouble: now, those people had no \$1.00 city of Dallas fine since was back at home. "A poor guy who is not a group organized to help them. 1954 and another who comes has a job as a bench worker However, there we re no

of a vice president and gen-The organization is now pre- eral counsel of the Northern stores.

> Morris said he modeled the the ACLU, has no members

> > No Screwballs

member of any particular organization, has no pressure say we are filling a vacuum." in from Chicago telling Morganization, has no pressure say we are filling a vacuum." Tokyo (UPI) —A film of group behind him — and, say, he's losing his farm because Liberties was founded in Chicago last June. 3 of the found- a friend who could save the In fact, Defenders believes ers - Morris J. Nelson, pub- world - if Morris would just just such a man is L. R. Ga- lisher of community news- get him released from a men-

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# Youth Is Stabbed To Death After Being Forced To Stop

more, driving home from a al parts of the body.' Florida holiday trip, was Carter said Cascario and stabbed to death Saturday another Bangor youth, Dan night by a man who forced Fiorot, 22, were driving home his car to the side of the road on U.S. 1 from a two-day holi-

other youth in the student's ing at the boys' car.

Appling County Sheriff J. B.

# Woman Stole Hubby's Keys

Mineola, N.Y. (UPI)-Mrs. with a knife. Betty Jean Giery, 34, caught cream parlor, confessed Sunday that she methodically burglarized the chain of stores her husband worked for by taking his set of keys when

tion for her 4-month-old "We're going over both cars."

a firm known as the Dairy Pa. of ice cream establishments. Giery has keys to each of the

Trust Co. — asked Morris to Early Sunday, County Pa-join them and serve as presi-trolman Joseph Stenson nodent. He took over the job ticed a dark form moving about inside one of the ice cream parlors. He hailed detective Arthur Golder, who was passing in the area, and they arrested the Long Island

> She broke into tears and told them she had taken about \$3,000 in 10 burglaries.

Mrs. Giery said that about once a month, she would ported Sunday. That, Morris said, is so the wait until her husband was new organization cannot be sound asleep, then get his labeled a screwball outfit, as keys. Then she would slip "The American Civil Liber- it might be if "some wild- out of the house and take a

the combination to the safe in den. She said she asked the handed down by a communist taxi drivers to wait for her, court to a 24-year-old Berliner and within a few minutes she for attempting to rescue his

on the side, knew nothing demonstrations by West Berabout her burglarizing the liners along the snow-blan-

Baxley, Ga. (UPI) -- A 19- cario, 19, of Bangor, Pa., was year-old Penn State sopho- "repeatedly slashed on sever-

after bumping into it repeat- day trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., when another car, an old The killer did not harm an- model Chevrolet, "began pick-

The sheriff said the driver Red Carter said Nick Cas- of the other car bumped the boys' carrepeatedly and eventually pushed it off the road, about 6 miles north of

Cascario got out of his car to see what had happened, the sheriff said, and a man To Go Looting got out of the other car and cut him to death, apparently cut him to death, apparently

The assailant then got back in the act of looting an ice into his car and drove off, the sheriff said. The victim was pronounced dead at the scene. The sheriff said no one has

yet been arrested in the case. "We do have some clues. She said she needed the We have what we believed to money for her 8 children and be the automobile. It belongs to pay for a delicate opera- to local people," Carter said.

daughter who has a heart de- The sheriff said Cascario fect. Her oldest child is 12. was a sophomore at the Penn-Mrs. Giery's husband, sylvania State College Exten-Thomas, is a supervisor for sion Division in Allentown,

# **Reds Snare** Refugee Near West Border

Berlin (UPI) - A refugee crawled through barbed wire barricades along the wall to within a few yards of freedom in the West when he was captured at gunpoint by communist guards during the night, West Berlin police re-

Three shots were heard on the East Berlin side of the wall in another sector during the night. West Berlin police said they could not see if any She said she knew where escapees had been captured.

A wave of anger swept the mother through a tunnel un-

keted border, police said

Bridge

A Famous Hand B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

Monday, Dec. 31, 1962

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Opening lead - six of dia-

Hand No. 1 in the world championship match between Italy and the United States, played in Buenos Aires in 1961, was this one. It set the pace for things to

Avarelli, for Italy, opened the bidding third hand with a heart and Belladonna resonded a spade. Both bids pionship. were consistent with the principles of the Roman Club system, North first bid- Mills Brothers' ding lower of his five-card suits, and South responding Mother Is Dead (artificially) with the cheapest bid possible to show a poor to moderate hand.

hand, and South, with values bidding, jumped to four.

The American West led a tually made eleven tricks to Mrs. Garnes' first husband,

the second table went quite also lives here.

South raised to two. and North went to four.

The Lincoln Star 7

East, on lead at this table, opened a trump. Declarer played low from dummy and won the jack with the ace. He then played the ace and another heart, ruffing in dummy, and led a diamond. Refusing the finesse, he took the ace and ruffed another heart with dummy's last trump.

By now North had pretty much run out of steam. He later lost two hearts, a diamond, a club and a spade to go down two - 100 points. So Italy gained 550 points on the first hand of the 144-deal match.

The swing on the opening deal was largely traceable to the pecularities of the Italian system which made South the declarer at spades instead of North. Call it luck, or skill, or anything you want; it happened. The Italians eventually won their match against the United States by a clear margin, and also defeated France and Argentina to win the cham-

Bellefontaine, Ohio (A)-Mrs. Eathel Mills Garnes, mother The raise to two spades of the widely-known singing indicated a good spade-heart group, the Mills Brothers, died at her home here Sunnot inconsiderable on the day at the age of 72. She had been ill several months.

Surviving, in addition to diamond. Declarer finessed sons Herbert of New York and palyed the queen of City, and Harry and Donald, clubs. East took the ace and both of Los Angeles, is her returned a diamond. South husband, Chauncey Garnes, then crossruffed and even- whom she married in 1947.

John Mills, who sang with The bidding and play at his sons for several years, differently. The American Funeral services will be

North opened with a spade, held here New Year's day.

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# he views Miller's "sheltering arm"

HAROLD T. WARREN is a bus driver for the Lincoln City Lines who has the welfare of his patrons much at heart. The emergence of Miller's new 175-foot marquee from its protective plastic tent and scaffolding, moved him to write a letter to the Lincoln newspapers, from which we quote:

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comforting heat envelops them from the 70 QUARTZ INFRA-RED HEAT LAMPS in the

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"I THINK I COULD OFFER THAT AUTHOR A FEW SUGGESTIONS, BOO BOO!"



By Walt Kelly

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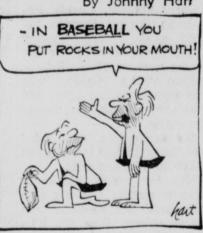


By Johnny Hart









By Ed Strops













By Cal Alley









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Surveys by the Wiscon- most doubled during the past sin Conservation Department decade, according to the Comshow the deer population in merce Clearing House, Chithe state to be in excess of cago. 400,000 animals.

As late as 1844, the slim waistline was considered top form for a gentleman. In both London and Paris, those not favored with narrow waists were corsets.

There are 50 permanent "guests" at the Edison Hotel who haven't left the hostelry in 20 years and haven't paid a ing to out-of-town businessmen who stay cent of rent. They are suitcases belongate the hotel regularly.

The individual state tax Austria's electric power conburden of every man, woman sumption has increased 240% and child in the U.S. has al- since 1950.

## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

A X Y D L B A A X R is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's X for the two Os etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are hints Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptoquote Quotation

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DOWN

Marshal

Dillon

2. Wild ox

(Dec. 31st)

nickname

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6. "Cradle of

Texas

7. Teacher

8. Heathen

image

9. Monster

liberty"

Eve

4. Girl's

5. Land

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groundnut 11. Near: 12. Shelf

13. Small communities

14. Worship 15. River in Scotland

16. Grandson of Esau 17. Christmas

drink 20. Fastened with glue

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showers 27. Size of type 28. Ole -(Southern)

college) 29. Badtempered 30. River

through London

- not to be" 35. S-shaped worm 38. Actress

- Dunne 39. Inhumane 41. Person who runs away 42. Book

of Old Testament - off 43. -(repels ) 44. Highly

skilled



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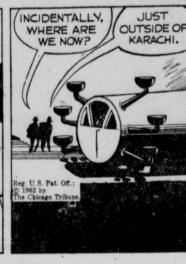


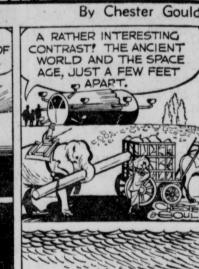




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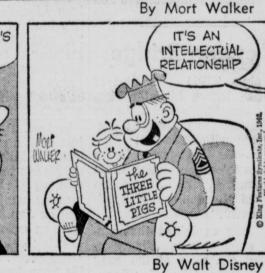
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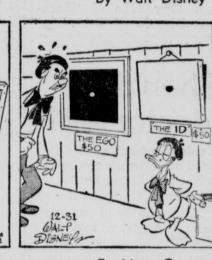




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"They're just wasting their time. It's already three minutes after."



"Keep watching—the New Year will be coming in any minute now."

# Monday, Dec. 31, 1962 The Lincoln Star 9 PACKERS' POWER POCKETS PRIZE

# Green Bay Retains NFL Crown On Frozen Field New York (UPI) - The Green Bay Packers showed

a remarkable talent for making the "big" play in brutally cold and windy weather Sunday and won a record 8th National Football League championship by defeating the New York Giants, 16-7.

Jerry Kramer tied an NFL playoff record by kicking field goals of 26, 29 and 30 yards and Jim Taylor bolted 7 yards for a second period touchdown to provide the Packers with the points they needed to earn each winning player a record \$5,888 share in this million-dollar nationally-televised title game.

Although the score was much closer than last season's 37-0 Green Bay victory over these same Giants, the Packers clearly were masters of their revenge-bent rivals on the frozen, hard field before a crowd of 64,892 at Yankee Stadium.

Neither the Giants' firedup defensive platoon nor the the 6th team in NFL history to win back-to-back championships.

The turf was frozen hard. the temperature dropped to 17 degrees in the second half and wind gusts up to 30 miles an hour harried the passers and kickers. Nearly all the players wore ripple-soled shoes instead of cleats.

But whenever they had to, the Packers managed to come through with the key pass, the necessary rushing yardage, the pass interception or fumble recovery they

Besides Kramer and Taylor, who gained a total of 85 rushing yards in 31 carries, the Packers had several heroes.

There was Paul Hornung, the "Golden Boy" who missed most of the season with a knee injury. Playing full time for the first game since Oct. 14, Hornung set up Taylor's touchdown with superb blocking and a 21yard pass to Boyd Dowler in the second period.

There was linebacker Ray Nitschke, who deflected a Giant pass so that Dan Currie could make an interception after the Giants had advanced to the Green Bay 15yard line in the second period. Nitschke also recovered a New York fumble that preceded Taylor's touchdown.

And there was Willie Davis, the Packers' 240-pound defensive end who relentlessly rushed quarterback Y. A. Tittle and never gave the Giants a chance to establish a sustained passing attack.

The Giants made their only score in the 3rd period when defensive halfback Erich Barnes blocked Max McGee's punt and rookie end Jim Collier fell on the ball in the end zone.

That touchdown cut the Green Bay lead to 10-7 and raised the hopes of the Giants partisans, but on the next series of downs Kramer kicked the second of his field goals and the Giants threatened seriously only once after

That final threat came after safety man Willie Wood had been called for a pass interference penalty and was ejected from the game for throwing a punch at back judge Tom Kelleher. A 15-yard penalty which went along

with the ejection brought the Giants to the Green Bay 18. However, two holding penalties sent the Giants back to their own 40 and ended their last opportunity to get

back into the game.

With slightly less than 7 minutes left to play, while

# severe weather conditions could deter these methodi-

LINEBACKER HUFF PUTS BLAME ON OFFENSE

coach, his face dyed a cherry partner, end Del Shoffner. Yankee Stadium, surveyed his Tittle's cheekbone. silent athletes in the losing dressing room.

"They put up a great effort," he said despite the 16-7 he said, in answer to a quescouldn't get it."

back Y. A. Tittle, slowly shower and stayed under the tape from his bowed old time.

red by the searing wind in Shofner fingered a cut on on its side.

"When did I get that?" asked Tittle.

loss to Green Bay. "A tre- tion. "And it was cold. My Packers intercepted in the play. mendous effort. They wanted hands were cold. Their first quarter when the Giants | Sherman added: "But we it very badly. I'm sorry they hands (the Packers) were appeared to be moving to- have no alibis. Green Bay is cold, too."

stripped about a half-mile of warm water for a long, long he said. "That was a tough inches apart, "but we lost "The boys were all con-

Veteran linebacker Sam

New York (P)-"They vin- said, yanking the tape loose. who had done a good job.

fense has to have someone touchdown and held the Pack-

"You don't win the world championship without scoring Sherman said. "The fumble soft southern drawl it has some points.

Key Play

Y. A. Tittle fell down on that up and they did. wanted it bad," he Huff had the look of a man 3rd down play in the last

was out of reach.

of their football lives.

golden boy halfback.

Sherman pointed to the were good enough to take addicated themselves," said a "They are a real good team." (They are a good ball Giant fumble by Sam Horner vantage." He got up, trailing yards club, he said. "But they can of a punt in the 3rd quarter." Then Sherman looked over was no humiliation today."

The New York Giants' of tape and bandage, and be beaten. They only scored right after the New Yorkers blocked a punt for their 'Real Pros' 'Real Pros'

> ers on the following series. "We had momentum," took away our chance to tie it picked up somewhere along up with a field goal, and the road from his Brooklyn Huff said the pass the changed the way we had to College days.

ward a score may have been a worthy champion. We were The old bald eagle, quarter—
Then he strolled to the the key play of the game.

The ball was deflected," this close at times," and he cack Y. A. Tittle, slowly shower and stayed under the "The ball was deflected," held his hands about 3

had to kick. They never got touchdown. Certain things of the playoff. the ball back until the game happened to stop us. Fumbles, "Well, there was no humilithe interception, and they ation today.'

"They have now established

that they are real pros," he said. And his voice lost the

It was clear the 37-0 beating the Packers hung on the Giants last year - and the reaction - had had a deep effect on the coach.

break. We got another when out because we didn't finish cerned about last year," he said. "Nobody, and I don't "I thought our defense mean the fans, they were played great," he added. wonderful, talked about us Tittle slipped on the icy "And the offense moved the winning the division chamturf with 3rd down and 3 ball well, very well for a pionship last year. They yards to go, and the Giants team that didn't get in for a talked about the humiliation

trailing 13-7, the Giants could have gambled with 4th down and 3 to go on their own 45, but they chose instead to punt. Don Chandler got off a weak kick and the Packers drove right back, largely on rushes by Tom Moore, to make their final score on Kramer's 3rd field goal with less than two minutes left to play.

From a statistical viewpoint, the Giants outgained the Packers 293 yards to 244. But when it came to capitalizing on opportunities the Giants never were in a class with the champs.

This is the Packers' 5th triumph in 7 playoff ventures during the modern era of the NFL. They also won championships in 1929, 1930 and 1931, prior to the advent of the championship playoff. The Packers had gone into the game tied with the Chicago Bears at 7 championships

For the Giants, who earned a record \$4,166 losers' share per man, this was the 10th defeat in 13 playoff ap-

"I'm disappointed of course," said Giants coach Al Sherman. "But I think this vindicated the club from last season's 37-0 beating.'

Taylor set up Kramer's first period field goal when he broke loose on runs of 9 and 13 yards and then carried 13 and 7 yards on a pair of screen passes from quarterback Bart Starr to bring the ball to the New York 19. Four plays later, Kramer kicked his field goal from the 26, the Giants protesting vainly that the ball had not passed between the uprights.

Immediately after the next kickoff, the Giants muffed their best scoring opportunity of the game. They drove to the Green Bay 15 on Tittle's passing and the rushing of Alex Webster and Phil King. But on second down, Nitschke deflected a pass by Tittle, giving Currie a chance to intercept the ball and run it out to the Green Bay 40.

The Packers scored their lone touchdown in the second period after Nitschke had recovered a fumble by King on the New York 28. Hornung hit Dowler with a 21-yard pass to the 7, and on the next play Taylor barged through a big hole in the center of the New York line

Collier's touchdown on a blocked punt almost immediately was followed by Kramer's 29-yard field goal and he added another 3-point kick from the 30 in the final

Tittle, who had set a regular season touchdown throwing record of 33, connected on only 18 of 41 passes for 197 yards. He showed his disgust in the final minutes of the game by angrily pounding the turf after slipping and falling with a good opportunity to rush for a first down. His frustration mirrored the feeling of the entire

Nebraska Prep Ratings

GOING ALL OUT . . . Packers' Willie Davis (87) uses Giants' Phil King (24) as a springboard in effort to block Don Chandler's punt.

#### **Facts And Figures** On NFL Title Tilt

New York (P) — Facts and Figures on the National Footendary one (Chandler king GB-FG J. Kramer GB-FG J. Kramer GB-FG J. Kramer Attendance: 64,892. Packers and New York Giants at Yankee Stadium Sunday:

Paid attendance—64.892.
Gross receipts (including \$615,000 rad
d television)—\$1,243,110.

Taxes and rental—\$157,573.46.

Game operating expenses—\$68,937.38.
Net receipts—\$716,599.16.

Total players' pool (70 per cent
st)—\$501,619.41.

Winning players' pool—\$270.874.48.

osing players' pool—\$180,582.99. inning players' share—\$5,888.57. osing players' share—\$4,166.85. ool for second-place teams—\$50,161.94.

#### INDIVIDUAL **STATISTICS** RUSHING Green Bay

	Rushes	Yds.
Taylor	31	85
Hornung	8	35
Moore	6	24
Starr	1	4
Totals	46	148
New York		
Webster	15	56
King	11	38
Totals	26	94
PASSING		
Green Bay		
	t. Com.	
Starr		85
Hornung1		21
Totals	10	106
New York		
Tittle	18	197
RECEIVING		
Green Bay		
		TDs
R. Kramer		0
Taylor		0
Dowler4		0
McGee	13	0
Totals	106	0
New York		
Walton	75	0
Shofner		0
King	14	. 0
Webster1	5	0
Gifford4	34	0
Morrison1	0	0
Totals	197	0

#### Green Bay's Nitschke Winner Of Sports Car

New York (A)-Ray Nitschke, middle linebacker of the Green Bay Packers, was named the winner Sunday of a Corvette car as the outstanding player in the National Football League title game between Green Bay and the New York Giants.

Kramer 26 7 run (J. Kramer kick)

SIAIIS	1103
	Giants Packer
First Downs	18
Rushing Yardage	94 14
Passing Yardage	197
Passes	18-41 10-5
Passes Int. By	0
Punts	7-42 6-25
Fumbles Lost	2
W3- D113	00

ing hit so hard." 16-7 triumph over the New from the game. kee Stadium.

lection of battle wounds:

"I don't remember ever be-

much better," said Packer his arm as he went by to coach Vince Lombardi, a for- pick up the ball. My arm mer Giant assistant. "They hit him in the chest and he may be the same men a year older, but they've certainly the wind out of him—and he improved with age."

"You just can't compare the a punch. two games," Hornung added. "I didn't, and didn't even

Bay Packers were winners it's tough to call a turning upset. Sunday — but bruised, weary point or pick a key play," and cold winners who realized Lombardi said.

Packers Bruised, But Happy

they'd been through the fight "But I think the catch Ron Kramer made before our first "I've never played in a 3 points and the punt return tougher game, I'm one tired Tom Moore made that helped cuts, mostly from the punishguy," said Paul Hornung, the set up that second field goal ing contact he made with the were big ones.

And Jim Taylor, the National Football League's player-of-the-year, top rusher and center of the game's only er-of-the-year, top rusher and center of the game's only leading scorer, readily con-real controversy, explained stitches at halftime: curred as he displayed a col- the rhubarb in a matter-offact way.

After being called for inter- the fullback said. "It was a ference against Del Shofner rough game—that's all. I had Similar c o m m e n t s were late in the third period, Wood heard throughout the Packers' had a brush with back judge dressing room after their Tom Kelleher and was ejected words."

York Giants for the NFL "I thought I made a real championship at frigid Yan- good play," he said, "and when he called me for inter-"The Giants were much, ference I reached out to grab apparently thought I'd thrown

New York (A)— The Green | "In a game like this one, | think of it, and I was really

. . . DISPLAY SCARS OF BATTLE

"But every thing came out okay, thank goodness."

Taylor's arms and legs were well covered with scrapes and semi-frozen turf. His nastiest

"I also cut my tongue and kept getting blood all day,' words with a lot of them, and most of 'em weren't nice



Overall class rankings and district leaders of high school basketball, based on season's performances.

By Conde Sargent

### Class A Top Ten

1—Creighton Prep (7-1) 2-Omaha Tech (7-1) 3-Omaha Central (4-3) 4—Columbus (5-0)

6-McCook (4-0) 7-Om. Westside (5-3) 8-Lincoln High (2-1) 9—Scottsbluff (4-0)

10-Omaha Benson (3-4) 5-North Platte (4-0) Comment-Take your pick. It's a start. McCook up so high because of a 20-point win over Fremont, which has since been a live wire.

**District Leaders** Dist. Top Team A1—Lincoln High (2-1)

Dist. Top Team A5—Columbus (4-0)

A6—Hastings (1-3) A7-McCook (4-0) A3—Omaha Central (4-3)

A2—Creighton Prep (7-1)

A4-Omaha Tech (7-1) A8-Scottsbluff (4-0)

# Creighton Prep Holds Top Rung In Class A Rankings

By CONDE SARGENT Prep Sports Writer What a way to start out the

new year!!!!

Creighton Prep (7-1) gets the ranking. nod as the cagers are evaluated for the first time this tourney, plus Benson's loss second win in 5 games but

all losses to Prep and Tech, Prep (the culprit) on the top

unbeaten Class A teams but

rankings a difficult chore.

Columbus is the best of the point loss to Tech. Then Benson, which had A Class A high school bas- 3 Class B victories prevented figured to be in the top eche-

ketball leader with a loss the Discoverers from a high- lon, played 4 straight nights er perch at the present and -losing the last 3 including That's just it — Omaha's evened jeopardized their No. 4 a two-pointer at Fremont Friday night. The Intercity Conference That was only Fremont's

rung despite an earlier 10-

campaign in the Nebraska at Fremont, made the first marked the return of 6-5 Ed Rainey. It may also have Prep is followed by Omaha First of all, Tech's wings marked better things to come Tech, likewise 7-1, and Oma-ha Central, although 4-3 with championship game, putting nipped Grand Island after los-

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#### Husker '5' May Stick To Gunning Type Play Nebraska's basketball team of the keep 'em gunning type returned to Lincoln Sunday play that stunned the Soonafter capturing 7th place in ers, Bush indicated. the Big 8 tournament at Kan-The Huskers are idle until to try more of it - the kids Jan. 7 when they open the really hustled in that last 55 Northeast Big 8 title chase with Colo- game," Bush said. rado, followed by a pair of Transfer Jerry Spears, a 57 Fremont 53 Fairbury games with Kansas State, one big (6-7) fellow with board 60 Hastings with Kansas and one with strength, will join the squad

Thursday. whipping Oklahoma, 93-86, really wish we could have him with a surprisingly good fast for Colorado, Kansas and the

points to equal the school rec- lowa State game."

Huskers may be doing more ney:

"We can't do it all the 63 York time, maybe, but we're going 82 Central City 78 Westside

for second-semester competi- 60 Lincoln High 54 69 Abe Coach Jerry Bush's Husk- tion and should add some ers will resume practice power to the Husker game. "Jerry would be helping us 64 Chevenne Nebraska gained 7th by now," Bush said. "And we

break and constant running two Kansas State games, but attack that produced enough he won't be eligible until the Here's the Nebraska scor-

Now 5-6 for the season, the ing chart in the Big 8 tour-

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# PLENTY OF COMPANY . . . Tittle is given a big rush by Packers Willie Davis (87) and Bill Quinlan (left) as Joe Morrison (40) and Roosevelt Brown (79) try to block for the Giants quarterback.

# Papa Of All Bowls Will Offer Dazzler

Pasadena, Calif. (P) — The Both are fine escape art-seldom dared to pass until Rose Bowl football game ists and if the Trojan's pass-either total victory or desranks as the grandpappy of catching champion, Hal Bed-peration set in. the post-season classics and sole, plays back to early a colorful spectacle even on games of the regular sea- victories, in fact, stemmed tion was indubitably dull. in for trouble.

California, played exciting flank has paid dividends. football in the 1962 season.

America named the Trojan's game John McKay the coach of the year, and the runner-up was Wisconsin's Milt Bruhn.

The teams play much the same type of game.

pass reception records.

McKay's two quarterbacks, Pete Beathard and Bill Nelshare of quickened heart beats with their pass-run option plays.

# KU's Ellison Named MVP In Big 8 Meet

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI)-Noien Ellison, Kansas University's hustling senior guard, Sunday was named most valuable player in the 17th an-

hawkers scored 32 points to Glynn Griffing in the Houslead Kansas to a 4-overtime ton game. 90-88 victory over Kansas And it was Guy who snared State in the championship game of the tournament. It was his shooting which tied up was his shooting which tied up the game at the game at the end of the state which sent the Rebels the game at the end of the state which sent the Rebels the second TD pass from Griffing a gainst Louisiana the word about the weather. eral opinion was that the time it was needed. Crosby, big punch in a 5-0 triumph who kicks in his sock foot, booted one for 26 yards that the game with Georgia Tech, beat Oklahoma 26 He kicked. The properatures will be in the game at the end of the largest though it will be in the pass of the largest though it will be in the game with Georgia Tech, will be in the game at the end of the largest though it will be in the largest though it will be largest the game with Georgia Tech, will be in the largest though it will be largest the game at the end of the largest though it will be largest the game with Georgia Tech, will be largest the game at the end of the largest though it will be largest though it will be largest though it will be largest though the largest though it will be largest the largest though it will be l the game at the end of the ahead and on to their key first 3 overtime periods.

of Kansas State were the only of its first unblemished seaunanimous choices on the all- son in the University's histournament team picked by tory sportswriters and sportscasters covering the 3-day tour-

tournament team were George in sports for one in medicine. 45 will be on the bench and, Unseld of Kansas, who re- An excellent student, he has of course, could be used by ceived 37 of the possible 38 been accepted for admission switching civilian clothes to votes, Ken Charlton of Colo- next semester to the Ole Miss moleskins rado with 31 votes, and Gary medical school in Jackson. Marriott of Kansas State, 25

## SILAS NAMED TO ALL COLLEGE **TOURNEY FIVE**

Oklahoma City (P) - Loyola of Chicago, winner of the 27th annual All College Basketball Tournament, placed two men on the all-tournament team.

Jerry Harkness, cat-like 6foot-21/2 forward and the only senior among the Ramblers' starting 5, was one of 3 unani- "He's outstanding as a runmous choices. Loyola's spring-legged center, 6-7 Les defense he handles one of the Hunter, got all but 8 votes toughest positions we ask of cast by newsmen who covered our kids. the game.

for the first team were Wy- although he hasn't been used oming sophomore Flynn Rob- by the Rebels to boot the inson and Memphis State ball junior George Kirk.

was named on 31 of the 35 Miss seniors making their

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the occasions when the ac- son, the Badgers' defense is from belated aerials. One was The 49th edition coming up This going to the airlanes that defeated previously un-New Year's Day meets all is relatively new for both defeated, untied and unscored the fine requirements of a big teams. Bruhn admits he upon Duke 7-3 in the 1939 bowl attraction and it should junked his laborious ground game. Up to the final 5 mingame for a more wide open utes this one had been tense The rivals, Wisconsin and attack. Splitting Richter and - and really stuffy, unless the University of Southern his 6-foot-6 frame out on the you dote on defenses.

McKay's offense has been cuse the reminder, the South-And the setting and situa- the most interesting in years ern Cal team of 10 years ago tion can hardly be matched. for the Trojans. Several times was not renowned for its Unbeated, untied Southern Beathard or Nelsen shook up passing attack. But it was Cal was voted the top team the old time Trojan fans this weapon, executed by in the nation, Wisconsin No. 2. when they passed on the first Rudy Bukich, which dealt The Football Writers of play from scrimmage in a the Badgers a 7-0 setback in their appearance in the Pasa-

-OLE MISS WINGBACK-

# Quarterback Ron Vander-kelen of Wisconsin developed into an excellent passer, and his chief target, towering All-America end Pat Richter, now owns all the school's For Porker Squad

New Orelans (A)—One Guy | final appearance for the Red Sugar Bowl clash is Louis.

Louis Guy, a 6-foot, 185-pound wingback from Mc-Comb, Miss., tallied more in the 29 years of the New than twice as many points as any other Rebel player.
He also got off the longest torious in their last 3 Sugar scoring sprint, an aerial steal Bowl outings. against Tennessee which The 1963 Sugar Bowl, netted 103 yards.

the longest made by an South- season game, is a sellout with eastern Conference back dur- 83,000 expected for the 1 p.m. ing the 1962 campaign. Guy CST kickoff. The game will was also on the receiving end be nationally televised by nual Big 8 Conference basket- of the longest Ole Miss aerial NBC. play during the season, a 41-The 6-1 captain of the Jay- yard pass from quarterback

victory at Baton Rouge. That Ellison and Willie Murrell practically assured Ole Miss

Eyed By Pros

The pros have their eye on There will be some 43 in Louis Guy, but the versatile uniform for Texas and 39 for Others named to the all- athlete may give up a career Louisiana State but the other

> York in the American Foot- regardless of whether he delphia Eagles acquired the crowd of gridders ever to soft-spoken boy from South game

America when he played for best defenses to be used. the Rebels and was later a top pro star.

'Louis had got everything especially heart — that we look for in an athlete," Kinard said in an interview. ner and as a cornerback on

The fleet Guy runs the 100 Other unanimous selections in 10 flat and is also a kicker.

"We've got him in reserve Rounding out the top 5 was as a kicker," said Kinard. Creighton's Paul Silas, who Guy will be one of 10 Ole

### **Toralf Takes Strong** Lead In Ski Tourney

Innsbruck, Austria (A)-Norway's world champion, Toralf Engan, took a substantial lead Sunday in the international 4-hill ski jumping tournament by winning the second event on the giant Olympic Berg-

aggregate of 445.4.

Twins Are Poor Thiefs toria Park before 10,000. The Minnesota Twins stole

only 33 bases in 53 attempts

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on the Mississippi football and Blue. An 11th senior, end sen, managed to provoke their team that Arkansas must Wes Sullivan, who was the watch out for in Tuesday's Ole Miss kicking expert, will not see action because of an And Louis is quite a Guy. injured knee. This marks Ole Miss' 6th

The touchdown dash was kansas for their first post-

matching Ole Miss and Ar-

ton Bowl.

#### **HOW TOP 10 FARED**

New York (A)-Here's how the top 10 college basketball teams in the weekly Asso-

73-43
2. Ohio State (7-1) beat Butler 66-62.
lost to Wichita 71-54
3. Loyola Chicago (10-0) beat Arkansas 81-62. beat Memphis State 94-82, beat Orange Bowl football g a me

SOONER WIVES . . . Wives of Oklahoma football players are (from left): Mrs. Jim Parker,

Mrs. John Tatum, Mrs. Paul Lea, Mrs. Bud Dempsey, Mrs. John Garrett, Mrs. Jimmy Gilstrap,

Each team is well-equipped. as won that game, 25-13.

ton-Patterson title fight."

tained would be released.

Angrily, Bolan declared:

claim of a tax liability of

more than \$2,000,000 and its

'Were Forced'

bitrary and outrageous."

Chorley made that hat trick | seizure of CSI's funds was ar-

Baltimore or Miami Beach as by the courts."

Cotton Bowl Foes Bring Largest Squads In History

Green Bay fans watched on

A tavernkeeper said the

**Omaha Knights Lose** 

Hockey League game Sunday

night. It was the Saints' 7th

with goals in each period,

while teammates Marcel Ro-

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Namath Holds Key To Orange Bowl

Bud Differs
"I agree with the part about to a 13-7 Sugar Bowl upset

TOP TEAMS IN ROSE CLASSIC

This is the crux of the regular searly plays back to early plays back to early nes of the regular searly the Badgers' defense is for trouble.

Top Teams IN Rose Classic

Top Teams II linois (6.0) beat Penn 98-66, beat Wavining 92-74

This is the crux of the whole matter," Bud Wilkinson, coach of under dog on, coach "He says we're more aggre-"This is the crux of the the school's one year records more dangerous passing at sive. That'll be the day when anybody is more aggre-Bryant says Namath is as good now as Babe Parilli was as a sophomore. And it was the latter gentleman who pi-

SOONERS MUST HALT AIR ATTACK

for Wilkinson teams. Bryant named Sunday 15 cocaptains — all his seniors — as the Tide held a final workout in Miami Stadium. The team worked on offensive patterns in much cooler weather than it had had previously. Alabama will drill on the Orange Bowl turf Monday, just to keep the boys loose and let them get the feel of the field, Bryant said. The mass co-captaincies were awarded to Ingram Culwell, Mal Moore, Carlton Rankin, Butch Wilson, Cotton Clark, Elbert Cook, Leroy Jordan, Gerald Stephens, Jimmy Wilson, Charlie Pell, Dick O'Bell, Dick Williamson and Bill Battle.

over Oklahoma's national

champions in 1951, the only post-season loss in 7 starts

## Petsch Ranks 5th In Big 8 Meet Scoring Daryl Petsch ranked 5th in

total scoring at the 17th annual Big 8 pre-season basketball tournament held last week in Kansas City. Petsch tallied 54 points. Charlie Jones hit 53 to tie for

6th with Gary Marriott of Kansas State. Top scoring honors went to Nolen Ellison and George Unseld of the Kansas Jayhawks

who edged Kansas State, 90-88, in a sensational 4-overtime Here are the top 10 scorers

in the Big 8 tourney:

Miami with a 30-yard field Morrison, OU Morrison, OU Morrison, OU Roberts, OU 17-3 victory, and he kicked a 31-yarder against Tellowship Mu didn't mean much since Tex- goal and LSU went on to a

#### Garibaldi Executes Squeeze Play On IRS Stockton, Calif. (A) - Bonus

pitcher Bob Garibaldi of the San Francisco Giants married Carol McNabb Sunday New York, (UPI) - The tax purposes after the Sep- Bolan, president of CSI, Patterson "were forced into and executed a squeeze play government has agreed to re- tember Sonny Liston - Floyd said, "This paves the way for agreeing to abandon the 17- against the Internal Revenue lease approximately \$1,000,000 Patterson heavyweight title a quick completion of ar- year plan as the only means Service. to Championship Sports, Inc. fight, Thomas Bolan an- rangements for the return Lis- of getting a quick release of

The childhood sweethearts. each 20 and from Stockton. He said he expects an- Bolan said the government had planned to wed next nouncement of the return is still retaining \$400,000 month. But they learned they match "within the next few "pending a determination of could save \$9,000 income taxes days" with Las Vegas, Nev., the corporation's tax liability on his reported \$150,000 bonus by marrying before the end

### Crandall To Receive 'Comeback' Award

St. Louis (A) — Catcher Del Crandall of the Milwaukee Braves will receive the Come-Spiking rumors that the back-Of-The Year Award at

Crandall, who lives in St.

don the plan whereunder CSI any back taxes. The govern- appeared in only 15 games in 1961 because of a shoulder of the Sept. 25th fight over a solely upon the proceeds of ailment. However, this past 17-year period in order to re- the Liston-Patterson fight at season, he hit .297 in 107

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the probable site." He said, however, he ex-Bolan's announcement said pects "more than \$100,000" of U.S. Commissioner of Internal the \$400,000 to be released by Revenue Mortimer M. Caplin the government within the had approved a settlement next few days upon presentaagreement under which all tion by CSI of certain records Green Bay, Wis. (A)— The | The victim was Sam Huff, but \$400,000 of the Sept. 25th requested by the government.

Spikes Rumors Under the settlement, Bolan CSI had owed the government the St. Louis baseball writers' emphasized, both CSI and ex- back taxes on other fights, annual dinner Jan. 28. champion Patterson were Bolan declared: forced into agreeing to aban- "At no time has CSI owed Louis during the off-season,

funds by the government."

was to pay Patterson's share ment's tax claims were based duce Patterson's taxes about Chicago's Comiskey Park, games. Now CSI will pay Patter-

In that fight, Liston made the quickest capture of the son all his money over only St. Paul, Minn., (P)-Elliott two years. And it will be a crown in heavyweight history Chorley's 3 goals powered St. very costly settlement for by knocking out Patterson at 2:06 of the first round. "The government's original

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## **SNELL WINS 880**

Christchurch, New Zealand Engan, who also won the ord holder for the distance, effigy opening event at Oberstdorf, ran the half mile in one min-West Germany, last week, ute, 48 and eight-tenths secturned in two brilliant jumps onds Monday to beat Univerof 91 and 86 meters to collect sity of Oregon runners Dyrol 231.2 points for an over-all Burleson and Archie San Romani in the feature race of a Long Beach

BOWL

920 No. 48th

Miracle Mile

On The

congregation of footballers in temperatures will be in the mean that the issue will be beat Oklahoma, 9-6. He kicked 10-7, with a 24-yarder, he tied the 27-year history of the Cot- mid-50s at game time, said settled via the field goal one against Oregon but it Miami with a 30-yard field a forecast from the weather route.

Mrs. Monte Deere, and Mrs. Virgil Boll.

Louisiana State, the visiting bureau.

team for the big game Jan. 1, brought a squad of 65 Thursday.

But despite the fact that brought a squad of 65 Thursday.

But despite the fact that the weather is expected to be favorable to the offense, genwith a field goal the only Florida, his 34-yarder was the 28-3.

(CSI), of receipts seized for nounced Sunday.

**Packer Backers** 

Majority Of Title Match Receipts Released

Both schools brought every He was drafted by New boy who was on the squad ball League while the Phila- played and it was the biggest National League rights to the come to the post-season

Both squads wound up prac-'He just may not go with tice Sunday and will do noththe pros," says Frank (Bruis- ing Monday except hold er) Kinard, the Ole Miss meetings to brush up on assistant coach who made All battle plans and decide the

Also the teams got the good

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Northeast—His 'n Hers: Stan Dority, Moonlight Gamblers, 243-634. Town & Country; Willie Johnson, Waverly Cop, 231.

At Bowl-Mor—Bowl-Mor Mixed: Larry Tomsyck, Torpedoes, 243-625. Guys and Dolls: Herman Schwabauer, Fearsome Foursome, 610.

At Hollywood—Hollywood 7th Nighters: Hiney Herzog, Mixers, 601. Outcasts: John Jackson, Four Aces, 232-604; Dick Elliott, Buckeroos, 237. Hits and Mrs.: Bill Çoke, Four S's, 614: Dale Chapman, Skirts and Panis, 257; Gary Starck, Vagabond, 269-677.

At Parkway—Parkway Mixed: Dick Ude, Odd Balls, 258.

At LAFB—Late Sunday Mixed: Bernie Pohl, Jets, 236-619.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series At Parkway — Lincoln Mixed Doubles, Marge Propp, Lucky Four, 219, 200-560; Fern Adam, Low Balls, 529. Parkway Mixed: Ruth Roach, Splitters, 228-564. At Hollywood-Hollywood 7th Nighters: Peggy Berger, Sleepers, 201; Marion Nelson, M & N's, 210-556. Outcasts: Avis Smith, Four S's, 232-598. At Bowl-Mor-Guys and Dolls: Jo Mc-Vay, R and R's, 200, 221-588; Ruth Wilhelm, Ball Pushers, 212-528. At Northeast — His 'n Hers: Georgia Wall, Burg Manufacturing Co., 245-633; Coleen Stainbrook, Willards, 528. At LAFB—Early Sunday Mixed: Cam Miller, Mp's, 539. Late Sunday Mixed: Doc Meide, Jets, 527; Vivian Palmer, Lucky Strikes, 209-531.

(A) - Peter Snell, world rectrack meet at Waimate's Vic-

Rompin', Stompin' HUFF HUNG IN EFFIGY hometown backers of the the middle linebacker of the fight receipts still being re-Green Bay Packers ignited Giants, whose symbol was noisy street demonstrations suspended from a lamp post. and celebrations Sunday aft-

second straight National Foot- spirited rivalry between Huff ball League title by beating and Packer fullback Jim Taythe Giants in New York. They had also prepared a A tavernkeeper said welcome home for the Pack- city was "rompin" ers, who had planned to leave "stompin." New York by plane shortly

after the game. However, the Packer's departure was delayed in New York and their flight home was slowed by high winds the same kind that swept Paul to a 5-1 victory over Floyd, Bolan said. Yankee Stadium as the Pack- Omaha in an International ers defeated the Giants 16-7.

The weather could be a factor in what kind of welcome awaits the Packers. Temperatures had dropped to 7 below zero by 9 p.m.

As some Packer backers chon and Ted Hodgson added staged celebrations on the scores in the first and second. downtown sidewalks, others Greg Jablonski scored the sounded auto horns while lone goal for Omaha. driving through the streets. And there was a hanging in

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department, variety and food to boycott." stores this year.

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withdraw the merchandise. Local Business Scene."

nist imports at (name of tional Council of Importers commented that "as long as program is moving nicely. I The tactic has been carried the administration approves would say it's snowballing. We out in hundreds of American of these imports it isn't fair are well organized - chap-

President Kennedy, asked waii and Alaska - and last Participants call it a "card about the boycotts at his Dec. week we established one in 12 news conference, said:

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East Germany.

page instruction manual dis- the boycott's effect: tributed by an Orlando, Fla.,

concerned with stamping out up. In many states I can't situation? I'd choose a broker here with acute laryngitis. the flow of communist merthe flow of community chandise currently bleeding ues, our business will be afticular perils rapidly and plan of the rentertainers arrived and 10:30 a.m.; Gering Thursgood condition late Sunday at the nation's economic re- fected."

fensive against a store handling Soviet Bloc merchandling Soviet Bloc merchandrick dise by personally complaining to the manager and follows up by writing to the store owner. If this fails, it stages a "card party."

The procedure, simply, is Havana radio said.

"For those conservatives who really want action," the cials.

fective, and it is fun."

\$5,000 license fee from a store by Castro. selling communist goods. Sim- The Cuban radio reported gomery and Phenix City, Ala., attend the celebration.

Washington, D. C."

that have sprung up use the

name originated by Harold.

But there are variations such

as "The Alton (Ill.) Commit-

tee to Protect American Free

Birchers

Society but welcomes its sup-

Slave Labor Imports."

A Miami, Fla., chiroprac- formed with headquarters in roomed and achieved some tor, Dr. Jerome D. Harold, is Louisville, Ky. Its secretary, success despite the U.S. gov- generally considered the orig- Rayburn Watkins, said, "we New York (P) — A group of ernment policy of encouraginator of the boycott idea ear-plan to have our representation men and women enter a de-ing peaceful trade with So- ly this year. He called his or-tives call on all U.S. pur-repeatedly in partment store and slyly slip viet Bloc countries. Some mer- ganization "The Committee to chasers and persuade them to quire how to printed cards among the mer-hants have resisted the pres-warn of the Arrival of Com-stop supporting countries select broksures and ignored demands to munist Merchandise on the whose avowed purpose is to bury us." Harold said Saturday:

However, all has not been | c o unselsmooth sailing for the "card lors and in-"Locally and nationally our party" participants. Eight of surance Rukeyser Most of the local groups

> passing. pitulated, others refused to

"In a nutshell, I told them Enterprise From Communist to go to hell," said Joseph Megdell, operator of the 14store Yankee discount chain Brother in Law." Reports from around the in Michigan. "I object to any country indicate that the ul- group of crackpots who walk tra-conservative John Birch up to a legitimate business this insurance man suggests Society is taking an active man and tell him what mer- this 5 pronged test: party in the movement. Har- chandise to carry and what "1. Is he in my insurance old says his organization isn't not to carry.'

Reaffirmed

from Czechoslovakia, furs Oct. 30.

less than one per cent of the carry out the established pol- can. \$14.7 billion U.S. total im icies of the U.S. govern- "2. Does he know his busi-

group to its members. It kept up. However, we have considerable quantity of refer- tary bases in the Far East lost many stores which were ence information. "Our group is primarily so harassed that they gave 3. Can be appreciate my Sunday to a naval hospital schools at North Platte Two Lincoln women injured

# Sources . . ." A committee starts its of- Red Cosmonaut

cosmonaut Pavel Popovich agents in question for a few American GI's stationed in "This is your major wea- arrived Sunday in the Cuban references. pon for which no store has capital for celebrations of the been able to develop a de- fourth anniversary of Fidel fense," the instructions say. Castro's revolution victory, I'd call in the broker of my for about 7,000 American sail-

manual adds, "this is like the answer to a prayer. It is efaction and the interest of the inte "Now in Cuba I can say in hands. Under pressure of boycott activities, such big chains as Sears, Roebuck & Co., F. W. Woolworth Co., S. S. Krsege

some official support. In Bir- sary celebration which will collision? mingham, Ala., a city ordin-ance was passed requiring a military parade and a speech

ilar municipal legislation set that more than 400 delegates up \$1,000 license fees in Mont- representing 60 countries will

# 'Uprooted Peoples' Topic Of local telephone directory, from inquiry among business associates and friends, and in-Social Worker's Discussion

ficulties encountered in ururbanites.

retreat, being held through simple, the Presbyterian cler- your lawyer may have con-Wednesday at the Nebraska gyman said, adding that at tacts. least 50% of the families in his community are classified The intelligent approach is

ban renewal were further through Wednesday with the through fees or commissions, cited as detrimental to helping uprooted "non-Caucasians," who are denied hous-

As we close the books for ties. the year, a basic principle In the competitive world. lies in recognizing that suc- testing of contacts goes on cessful living springs from indefinitely. The test of the

with knowledgeable advisers. Readers in

select brokers, financial

them were arrested in a agents. An insurance execu-Yonkers, N.Y., department tive, Michael H. Levy, now professional service in guidters in all states except Ha- store and charged with dis- president of the Standard Seorderly conduct. The state's curity Life Insurance Comattorney at Decatur, Ill., said pany of New York and before he would recommend that the head of a general cards be prosecuted for tres- his volume "Your Insurance insurance broker at a time of and How to Profit by It" de- loss, he can, if the amount in-While some merchants ca- votes a chapter to selecting volved is sufficiently large, an insurance representative. engage at a fee an independ-He reveals his point of view ent, professional insurance adby the caption, namely, "How juster. to Pick an Insurance Man | Somewhat similar principles

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league? I'd pick a broker who tions may be one of the ordinarily handles my size guides. Certainly for a stock Jack I. Straus, chairman premiums. If I was strictly broker membership in a Stock of the big R. H. Macy & Co., small potatoes — \$15 fire in- Exchange or in the National The boycotts are aimed at department store chain said surance, \$5 fur floater, \$54 Association of Security Dealstopping sales of such mer- the Department of Commerce automobile insurance, and so ers is a factor. Investment chandise as canned hams had reaffirmed the govern- forth—I certainly wouldn't go counsellors have their own from Poland, wood products ment's stand in a letter last to a million-dollar brokerage national association, and ethempire where my account ical lawyers are connected NU Students Visit and fish from Russia, camera "The sale of such merchan- would rapidly turn into an in- with bar associations, and film from Bulgaria, lobster dise constitutes an insignifi- significant little scrap of physicians belong to county High Schools To from Cuba, glassware from cant fragment of our mer- paper. If, on the other hand, medical societies and to the Hungary, coat racks from chandise," he said. "The po- my premiums came to a American Medical Associa-Romania and cameras from sition we take on this mat-couple of thousand dollars a tion. ter is not one of commercial year, I could then tempt a Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to re-Imports valued at \$81.1 million last year from communist countries accounted for tion that it is up to us to help leverage than one per cent of the carry out the established pol-

ness? I'd spot check every Lana Turner viet Bloc amounted to \$133.4 Herbert B. Moeller, whose firm on my basic list as to company, Atalanta Products number and type of employes, Corp. of New York City, decor, busy or slow office, and The objective of the com- imported \$29.5 million of Po- I'd give him the library test. Agana, Guam (UPI)-Hollymunities is outlined in an 8- lish hams this year said of A good broker should have wood actress Lana Turner, Linda Reno, Alliance; Jim sufficient interest in insurance travelling with the Bob Hope "Up to now our volume has to amass over the years a troupe on a tour of U.S. mili-

me a unique insurance pro- pines. gram based on my special She reportedly contracted circumstances rather than a laryngitis in Taipei. pre-molded, ready-wrapped, Guam is the last stop of the all-in-one 'insurance package'. Hope troupe's 20,000 mile

Ask For Audit

"The procedure, simply, is like the preparations for an Easter egg hunt. We use small cards to help the store advertise that they sell communist merchandise. This is not illegal."

Popovich was accompanied by a 15-man Russian delegation, the Cuban radio said.

He was met at Havana International Airport by Vice Prime Minister Paul Castro, and other government officials

Choice and tell him I'm interested in the service he can give me. I'd dock at Subic Bay Naval Station northwest of Manila.

Miss Turner gamely sang set-up with detailed recommendations for the future. He'd probably do this for free, and other government officials crossing the fingers of both ing the Clark Air Force Base

Co. and Walgreen Co. and people of Cuba who are building a new and happy life." costs compare with what I am now paying? Has he suggested such premium slicing many other retailers have stopped stocking communist goods.

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The committees are getting sary celebration which will be supposed to the committee of the celebration which will be supposed to the celebration will be supposed to the celebration will be supp

> "Corrections. How many errors has he uncovered in my present insurance pro-

> "Coverage. Has he considered all the possibilities?"

The author suggests that the insured get leads from the local telephone directory, from H. (Nancy Huffman), 4237 E. I St. Elizabeth Hospital inquiry among business associates and friends, and inquiries to insurance companies. Usually in money matters, a sensible starting point is to ask for suggestions from an officer of the bank in which Some 60 college students | Economic instability-which ters, a sensible starting point Sunday night heard a Chicago is often intensified by unfair social worker discuss the unique problems of "Uprooted Peoples" in communities problem in the companion of the communities of the charts of the communities of the charts of the chart of th social worker discuss the unique problems of "Uprooted Peoples" in communities within large cities.

The occasion: a United Campus Christian Fellowship retreet being held through simple the Presbyterian cler.

Basic Resources

The speaker: the Rev. Raymond Day, executive director of Chicago's Beacon
Neighborhood House.

The speaker: the Rev. Rayas "broken," due to divorce,
desertion or death.

Rev. Day concluded with
the assertion that children hence you should exercise Emphasizing the city as "a study in contrasts," Rev. Day pointed out the problems of extreme mobility in population, which makes balanced and consistent education difficult to attain.

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a concern for people. The city is people . . . people that you have plums to hand out. Though the competent adviser benefits financially through Wednesday with the through fees or commissions, and the liquid Quake Shakes Japs

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | tive, income-producing activi-

wise procedures and contracts pudding is in the eating. In the long run, you benefit from showing customer loyalty, and should make a change only if you have positive reasons for expecting better service else-

With the rise of "over the counter insurance," based on savings for self service, the whole brokerage service is on its toes for survival. The alert insurance man knows that in order to be worthy of his hire he must justify the cost by ing the purchaser and by standby assistance and advice when and if a claim is made.

In addition to the aid that anyone caught distributing insurance brokerage group, in the claimant expects from his

> cial resources, including a stock broker, an investment counsellor, an accountant, and an attorney. Where professional men are involved, the question of membership in prestige professional organiza-

and the Pacific, was rushed

"4. What has he done for Christmas hop to the Orient Key West, Fla. (A) — Soviet others? I'd ask the brokers or to bring holiday cheer to military bases in the area. The American comedian

"5. What can he do for me? and his troupe gave a show choice and tell him I'm inter- ors aboard the attack carrier Birth Premature

appearance in the Philippines.

## RECORD **BOOK**

ZINNECKER — Mr. and Mrs. William H. (Nancy Huffman), 4237 E, Dec. 30.

SORENSON—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Janet Campbell), 3652 Folsom, Dec. 28. VRBKA—Mr. and Mrs. Linus (Aldeane Hottovy), 2765 A, Dec. 27.

## Tokyo (A) - A mild earth-

ing in suburban developments, discussions by delegates, and are in good hands, you are quake hit central Japan. adjust to their new roles as plans for future work projects freed to devote more time and There was no report of and I like it. What else lattention to your own produc-i damage.

Monday, Dec. 31, 1962 The Lincoln Star II

# **Deaths And Funerals**

BOUSKA-Infant son of Mr. and! Mrs. Louis Bouska 1550 So. 37th, died Friday. Survivors: parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sherwood of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bouska of Sioux Falls, S.D.; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sherwood of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sherwood of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. John Frandsen of Sioux John Frandsen of Sioux

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Wyuka. BRIDGES-Mrs. Walter S., 73, former Lincoln resident, died Saturday in San Diego, Calif. Born and lived 55 years in Lin-coln, past 15 in San Diego. Mem-ber First Methodist. Survivors: sons, W. Mason Bridges of Tope ka, Kan., T. F. Bridges of Ft. Worth, Tex.; daughters, Mrs. Nestor Nielsen of Blooming Prairie, Minn., Mrs. Florence McCormick of Buena Park, Calif. 6 grandshilden. Calif.; 6 grandchildren; 6 greatgrandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Graveside services and burial Wed-

CARR-Mrs. Clara L., 81, 2140 K, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 50 years. Survivors: sons, Cleo L., Cecil D., and Eldon D., all of Lincoln, Pat C. of Los Angeles, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. THORPE-Mrs. Martin W. (Betty Leonard Luedtke of Lincoln, Mrs. Frank Fleming of Fairfield, Ill., Mrs. Albin Welna of Tempe, Ariz.; sister, Mrs. Grace Baldwin of Belleville, Kan.; 10 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren. Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyuapply in selecting other finan-

nesday at Sterling.

FORSELL—Walter A., 59, 2200 Woodscrest, CB&Q railroz clerk, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln

HORNER—Mrs. George (Ethel), 70, 1011 No. 30th, died Friday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Um-berger's, 48th & Vine. Wyuka. Memorials: Epworth Methodist. Saturday. Born Latvia. Lincoln resident 11 years. Member Lat-

# **Explain University**

Four University of Nebraska students are giving up a part of their Christmas vacation to inform Nebraska high school students and their parschool students and their parents about their University.

The students, all members of the Builders, a student service organization, are Honey Lou McDonald, Mc-Cook, president of Builders; Childe, Omaha; and Doug Injured Women's Thom, Lincoln.

show slides in the high Wednesday at 10:15 a.m.; in a two-car collision at Whitfor them intelligently, who here after performing before would custom-construct for U.S. servicemen in the Philip-

> Dr. Michael Shugrue, assistant to the chancellor, will accompany the students as a sponsor.

# Three Of Four Quadruplets Die;

and Mrs. Alvin Spector, but old Allen L. Kagy of 3256 Pot-3 of them died less than 12 ter. The 3 boys and a girl were

3 months premature. The surviving boy was listed in critical condition Sunday night. Doctors at Jefferson Hospital said that they had every hope of pulling them through,

to make it. The mother, Vivian, 23, was reported doing well.

but that the 3 were too weak

ele
BRIER—Mr. and Mrs. William (JoAnn Clark), 641 Northborough Lane, Dec. 29, EVANS—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert (Judy Simmen), 1425 So. 28th, Dec. 29.

Y
STACHURA — Mr. and Mrs. Leander (Helen Sokol), 1400 No. 44th, Dec. 28.
Lincoln General Hospital Sons
BARMORE—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne (June Finney), 4200 So. 38th, Dec. 29.
ROBBINS—T/Sgt. and Mrs. William (Doris Dalrymple), 5405 Pease Circle, Dec. 30.

Daughters The quads were the first is an aerospace engineer at Inflammation. Glandular In-the U.S. Naval Air Develop- flammation is a constitutional ment Center and nearby disease and medicines that Johnsville.

disease and medicines that merely give temporary relief

### HERE IN LINCOLN

Installation Ceremonies-Officers will be installed at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Hiram Club. Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort .-- Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. First Meeting - Lieutenant

The Excelsion Medical Clinic, Governor Edwin J. Rogers devoted to the will install the 1963 officers of treatment of disthe Kiwanis Club of Lincoln eases peculiar Friday noon at the Lincoln to older men, Hotel.

#### ANGEL By Mel Casson

. . . Mama, the salesman matters

vian Lutheran. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Alvina Upitis; two grandchildren. Services: Changed to 2 p.m

Monday, Grace Lutheran. Wyu-ka. Roper & Sons', 1319 N. MERRILL — Catharine R., 85, 2134 Park, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Westminster Chapel. Burial: Av-

on. Ill. Roberts', 1110 P. SHRADER-Myron R., 71, 3440 Randolph, retired VA officer and former school administrator in southeast Nebraska, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. Graveside military serv-

SNELL — John J., 71, 1335 Claremont, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 63 years. Burlington carman 44 years. Retired 1958. Member Emmanuel Reformed. Sur-vivors: wife, Christina; sons, Adam and Albert, both of Lincoln, Raymond of Kenosha, Wis.; daughters, Mrs. Arling Gerner of Lincoln, Mrs. Earl Haas of Beaver City; sister, Mrs. George Brehm of Weatherford, Okla.; 8 grandchildren.

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A. Wyu-

M.), 53, 301 So. 44th, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Wyuka.

UPP — Harold R., 44, 3333 No. 62nd, died Sunday. Veteran U.S. Army. Employe Jacobs' service station. Survivors: wife, Marjorie; sons, Gary and Jerry; daughter, Janet, all at home; several brothers and sisters, Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

WILLIAMS — Richard O., 93, 1228 Garfield, attorney, died Fri-

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, First Baptist. Wyuka. Memorials: Cancer and Heart funds. Roper & Sons', 1319 N.

WOODARD-Larry Duane, 20, Rt. 1, Malcolm, died Sunday. Born near Malcolm. Survivors: Mrs. Laurabelle Woodard of Rt. 5, Lincoln; sister, Miss Judy Woodard of Kellogg, Idaho; grand-fathers, Ralph Woodard and William A. Soper, both of Lin-coln. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

OUT OF TOWN JELINEK-Vincent, 62, of Wahoo,

died Friday in Lincoln.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday,
Weston St. John's Catholic. The
Rev. Otto Ekhaml. Burial: Weston. Umberger's, 48th and Vine. State Fair fine arts judge for 18 years. Survivors: husband; Don of Oregon; nephew, Albert Dreier of Lincoln; niece, Mrs. Victor Peterson of Columbus. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Livingston-Butler-Volland's, Hast-

# The students will speak and Condition 'Good'

and McCook Friday at 3:15 Mrs. Evelyn Scott, 23, of 1749 Whittier, and Ella Hughes, 34, of 1719 Whittier.

Mrs. Scott, a pedestrian, was standing near a mailbox at the northwest corner of the intersection when the cars collided and jumped the curb, police said.

Ella Hughes was riding in the car driven by Roberta Vogel Montgomery, 49, also of 1719 Whittier, which police re-Philadelphia (A) — Quadrup-lets were born Sunday to Mr. the auto operated by 22-year-

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# Reds Renew **Test Halt Bid**

agency, Khrushchev also re- sis was at its height. peated his proposal "to re- "Here the danger was replace the NATO flag in West moved by way of compromise Berlin by the flag of the according to the principle of United Nations" as a compro- 'concession for concession' and mise solution to the Berlin not, as suggested by certain

ence of troops in West Ber- ciple," he added. lin that is at issue today, but the capacity in which such Khrushchev said the lesson of time during which they would be lasting." should stay there.'

Ready To Halt

powers there will be no more

Khrushchev said agreement on a test ban treaty is now "hindered by objections of Britain and the United States on the question of underground nuclear weapons tests." He expressed willingwith automatic seismic staboxes."

Khrushchev said he was convinced that last October's Cu- gone, never to return. ban crisis will "leave a very deep imprint on international

"This was a moment when the sinister shadow of nuclear war raced over the world," he

## Poet Is Making **Good Progress**

Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, ca," he added. a spokesman said Sunday.

The 4-time Pulitzer prize winner spent the afternoon watching the televised Green Bay Packers-New York Giants professional football a harmonic form of the form of t

his progress is good," Dr. F.

during the past week, Dr. a new daily minimum wage The 30-page address, re-Mussells said. He also re- of 60 pesetas (\$1), nearly corded Friday for broadcast- est, organized administration. jungle fighters in the high- experience of certain scientif- sons . . . who still place received "g e t-well" messages double the former scale. It ing by radio and television, We follow an ideology that lands. from many persons, including Atty. Gen. and Mrs. Robert

F. Kennedy, and retired Su
The announcement came in the former scale. It is developed almost entirely to economics and a stout developed almost entirely the great majority of Spanto economics and a stout developed almost entirely to economics and a st preme Court Justice Felix a New Year's speech, broad-

Frost underwent surgery The speech seemed to reflect Dec. 10 for a urinary tract preoccupation with a rash of obstruction and suffered a strikes that handicapped the heart attack during convales- Spanish economy from May

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Moscow (UPI) - Premier | said. "People started looking Nikita Khrushchev Monday at questions of war and peace renewed his offer to stop in a new way. If mankind is Soviet nuclear testing, begin- ushering in 1963 in a peacening Tuesday if the West will ful atmosphere, and not amid do the same. ful atmosphere and not amid ruins covered with radioac-In an interview with the tive dust, it is indebted to the London Daily Express re- policy of reason, which trileased by the Tass news umphed when the Cuban cri-

people in the West, by the He said "it is not the pres- 'sword against sword' prin-

Need Foundation

troops should be there, the of the Cuban crisis was that countries they should belong a "more durable and reliable to, the flag under which they foundation should be built for should serve, and the period peaceful co-existence which

"Of course, there are ideological contradictions be-

Khrushchev, who answered explosions of nuclear bombs written questions submitted Mountain tribesmen c alled highlands. U.S. Army special move tribal communities one don't like it at all. and devices after Jan. 1, by the editors of the news- Montagnards have helped an- forces, American aid officials by one for resettlement in se-Khrushchev said agreement paper, was asked whether he ti-communist forces gain a and the Central Intelligence cure areas. The Viet Cong, ion proposal he said "should

Not Likely "I do not consider this either likely or desirable," he hamlets have been constructness to supplement existing said. "Neither the Soviet Un- ed deep in territory formerly ion nor the United States controlled absolutely by the nouncing anti-communist actails to Vietnamese authoritions, the so-called "black The time of the world. Communist Viet Cong. The time of one state or another dominating others has

> "Now, as never before, the contribution of every state, are working effectively nards, now attack villages in Montagnards regard the lowbig and small, is important in the common efforts to ensure lasting peace."

United States have special re- Viet Nam. The area has been has buried resisting Montag- year to overcome the breach, what he called "the scandal made them what they are to- owners, calling this feathersponsibility for "the destiny of of special importance to the nards alive.

Boston (A) - Robert Frost, development of good, and, if rice bowl of the south, where cation the communists are los- they would work with Ameri- favor of his son in 1951, was self - no other wish than to Sunday on the expiration of tween the Soviet Union and place. cence from an operation at the United States of Ameri-

cast by radio and television.

to September and with the

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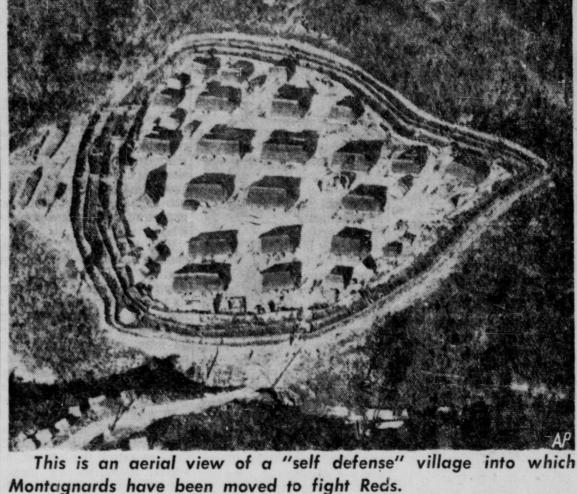
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GOOD MANAGEMENT

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# Khrushchev said R u s s i a was ready to halt its testing Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1963, as a United Nations resolution United Nations resolution Was ready to halt its testing the question of which social system is better . . . be solved in peaceful economic competition peaceful economic competition peaceful economic competition. "If the same attitude is displayed toward the U.N. appeal by the Western nuclear powers there will be no more thermo-nuclear be ruled out." "The other alternative—thermo-nuclear war—must be ruled out." Hike West's Prospects

1963 look fairly bright.

Scores of new protected them and paid them.

gion have been armed with Communist guerrillas, who ese citizens, but of different tommy guns and other wea- once went to great lengths to racial and linguistic stock pons and tribal striking forces make friends with the Montag- from the lowlanders. Many against the Viet Cong.

The highlands, blanketed by for hard labor.

key role in chipping a way go.

Slight Mention

national communism, blam-

ing it for an arms race which

said 18% of Spain's labor

force of 9 million men and

actual effect of Franco's an-

nouncement would be to give peon workers about 100 pe-

"We regret from the bot-

tom of our hearts that there

remain some sectors of Spain,

tional Economic Council re-

ialized workers.

ace the future."

Noting his own advancing

age - he was 70 Dec. 3 -

permit.

36 pesetas (60 cents).

ly passing mention of inter- to our own solution."

This spokesman said the leading the free world."

Saigon, Viet Nam (P) - | communist influence in the | Government forces must company offer and said "we

trained them to fight, armed

Propaganda

Viet Cong propaganda de- work, turn over practical detivities among the Montag- ties. Tribesmen inhabiting the re- nards has stepped up sharply.

Khrushchev said, however, dense jungle, are sparsely In the Darlac Plateau, a that for a number of reasons populated, but make up about particularly wild area, there The Saigon government has aspect" of reports concerning herself to them with tenderthe Soviet Union and the two-thirds of the land of South are stories that the Viet Cong been driving hard for the past his private life published by ness and devotion which minimum of 20. The ship

Viet Cong as a corridor from | Change in Viet Cong tactics sist. In many instances, Mon-"Therefore, we stand for the Communist Viet Nam to the is viewed widely as an indi- tagnards have told Americans old Leopold, who abdicated in we have — my wife and myin place of persuasion.

Up Production

The Spanish leader ex-

88-year-old poet, is making possible, friendly relations be- most of the fighting takes ing and forced to use terror cans but not the Vietnamese. released through the Belgian live in peace, in the intimacy an 80-day cooling-off period

Montagnards are Vietnam-

spearheaded much of the

force, loot undefended com- landers as exploiters. And munities and draft tribesmen many lowlanders regard the Montagnards as savages. **Driving Hard** 

but traditional prejudices per- press."

Americans have played a But there is a long way to the highlands will be won or lished in Monday's newspap- voting ourselves to the scien- An injunction ended a 4-day lost depending on whether the Saigon government itself - as distinct from mixed U.S. and

professional football c h a mpionship game.

"He is in good spirits and

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In his statement, Leopold
In his statemen Madrid, Spain (P) - Gen. | Franco government's interest | Franco suggested that a new warfare.

Lloyd Mussells, hospital di-rector, said.

Francisco Franco announced in obtaining an early associa-sunday night he is giving Frost had several visitors

Francisco Franco announced in obtaining an early associa-sunday night he is giving from public and official life from public and official life from public and official life many Americans and Vietna
Spain's further development.

Said that since 1951 he had to do it for my own honor, made it a rule to keep apart that of my wife and my chilfrom public and official life from public and "We have a capable, hon- mese who have become good the opportunities to put my "I also owed it to all per-

> The announcement came in developed under Franco's re- the world, far from being communist Malayan campaign apart from us except for the of the 1950s seem to be paypeculiar history of each na- ing off again. Military action The generalissimo made on- tion, each day comes closer is coupled with action to deprive the communists of hamlet hideouts, bases and food. He called for increased in- Few dare to predict when drained billions of dollars dustrial production, but at the the fight for the highlands will

## A government spokesman richer nations immediately. Blizzard Of '88 campaigns of defamation." women would profit from the pressed Spain's desire to Club Sets Reunion new minimum wage scale. The old official minimum was 26 posetor (60) maintain strong and cordial relations with the United

for its difficult mission of 12, 1888 blizzard.

In a statistical review Fran-co said "Spain has 14,700 75th anniversary of the storm life the most offending and have distributed it," Moran ing a tribal resolution which setas (\$1.66) per day, includ-ing supplements in the form of 3 extra months pay an-Ann Tolboe of Omaha.

cessed mediation efforts Sun- ing the term of the contract; or vacations. day night in the week-long a 50-cent package providing longshoremen's strike and 15 cents hourly the first year announced there was "more and 11 cents the second year understanding" on both sides. in wages, plus 14 cents in pen-But the chief union negotia- sion benefits and 10 cents in tor declared the talks were clinic benefits; four paid holi- as the industry is concerned. "stymied" and said his hope days in addition to the pres-

Wirtz Sees Progress, But

to "have the men off the ent 8 and 4 weks' vacation picket lines for New Year's" after 10 years of service. No Mention had dimmed after Sunday's Employer sources could not the company offer was 12 sis that is affecting the na-

Worked Out Earlier Sunday Wirtz said during a brief news conference that he believed a basis had been worked out for solving the major stumbling block in the talks, the question of a two-year study of the size of work gangs.

"I think that problem, if not behind us, at least can be handled," he added.

He said talks on money and fringe issues would continue

Wirtz said both sides were behaving in a "responsible, reasonable" manner.

Don't Like It But a short time earlier, chief ILA negotiator Thomas Gleason had referred to a

Gleason disclosed a new un-

Another problem may arise proposal included a two-year when Americans, who have contract during which a study at John Hopkins University.

ers in Belgium.

King Leopold Attacks

Brussels (A) - King Leo- | me back a home. She has

pold, father of King Baudou- helped me to raise the chil-

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protested Monday "the odious by Queen Astrid and devoted

country, that country for the statement said.

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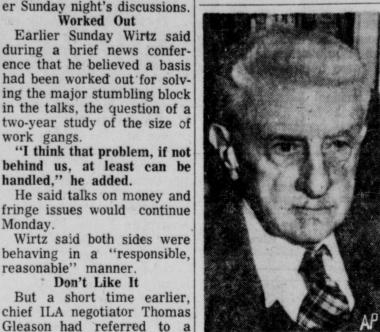
sacrifices in the past."

'The Scandal Press'

New York (A) - Labor Sec-1 of the manpower issue would cents the second year, but retary W. Willard Wirtz re- be made, with no strike dur- made no mention of holidays

Longshoremen Don't Agree

be reached for comment aft- cents the first year and 10 tional interest.'



PHILOSOPHER DIES

Dr. Arthur Oncken Lovejoy, 89, died at his Baltimore home Sunday after a long illness. He was one of the world's outstanding philosophers and was a professor emeritus of philosophy

Alexander Chopin, chief negotiator for the employers, said the 50-cent package would cost 40 million a year and "it's still in orbit" as far

He charged the union's proposal was "not sincere bar-gaining at this stage of the game, when the secretary of The union spokesman said labor is trying to end a cri-

10 Meetings

Wirtz conducted 10 meetings, totaling more than 12 hours, with the union and the New York Shipping Association Saturday. Five of the sessions were with the union and 5 with the association.

Meanwhile, in another development, Anthony (Tough Tony) Anastasia, ILA vice president and Brooklyn waterfront boss, met with an actorney for the McClellan Senate Investigations Subcommittee.

Anastasia described the meeting simply as "pleas-

In Washington, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said he had sent the investigators to New York to dig into allegations that the union struck to protect featherbedding prac-

Invites Action

He indicated he was inviting congressional action that would require compulsory arbitration of labor disputes affecting the public welfare.

Committee representatives met Saturday with Capt. William V. Bradley, president of the union, and Gleason. Prior to the session, Brad-

ley assailed the Senate probe as "harrassment" and coming at a "very bad time" when both sides were attempting to end the walkout. Gang Size The featherbedding is sue

arose out of the union's demands that the size of work gangs be kept at the present bedding, want the number A statement by the 61-year- "This task being completed, cut to 17.

Ultimately, the struggle for Belga news agency and pub- of our home at Argenteuil, de- under the Taft-Hartley Act. tific, philanthropic and social strike by the union last Oc-The protest followed re- activities in which we have tober.

#### larly in the foreign press — "I do not expect to see to alleged difficulties between these personal and scanda-Court OK For In his statement, Leopold publish this statement. I had **Use Of Peyote** said that since 1951 he had to do it for my own honor, New York (UPI) - The

U.S. Supreme Court will be asked Monday to permit a Navajo Indian religious miic questions and the possibili- spect for the human being nority group to use the drug

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) said it will ask the court to review an appeals court decision upholding a ban against the drug. The ACLU contends the prohibition robs 33,000 members of "peace and protection which Bangor, Maine (UPI)-The the Native American Church

U.S. Secretary of the Interior The Jan. 12, 1888 Blizzard paign of unheard of violence, "We could have put out a The government violated the

> prefers one religion over an-"For more than 20 years, The News, with the lragest other, the ACLU said.

our traditions and our demo- Bangor Daily News will not of religious freedom. from funds that might have same time warned that Spain, be won but most informed oblief in individual... in particular to like Japan, must not hope servers feel it is being won. be protected against certain because of a blizzard that has in its services. In 1940 the piled more than 30 inches of Navajo Council asked the

recent absence on a Brazilian | John W. Moran, managing to approve a ban on its sale, study trip when he. left his editor, said employes arrived use and possession on the Na-The trumpet has sounded wife and children behind, "the at the newspaper offices on vajo reservation. He hid, and States, "which we admire for all survivors of the Jan. scandal press, started against snow shoes and skis but snow in 1959 the ban was incormyself and my family a cam- drifts blocked delivery routes. porated into Indian tribal law.

and sorrows. She has given es 6 mornings a week.

McLean, Illinois (A)-

Flames flashed through a

farmhouse Sunday, snuffing

A tenant farmer, his wife,

their 3 children and a teen-

age visitor pershed in the

The virtues were Paul Barr, 42, als wife, Lois

Jean, 32; James Barr 14;

Monty Barr 4; Kim Barr, 8

months, and 16-year-old

Judy Graham of Atlanta,

Ill., an overnight guest in

All were in bed when fire

A neighbor saw the flames about 4 a.m., turned in an

alarm but couldn't enter the

Fire fighters from Mc-

Lean, Armington, Atlanta

and Bloomington were able

to keep only one corner of one room—a bedroom—from

destruction. The cause was

house. It was too hot.

not determined.

Bloomington.

attacked the 4-room frame

blaze.

the home.

out the lives of 6 persons.

# I have accepted the heaviest SNOW TO HALT In return, Leopold said, he thought he could enjoy the BANGOR NEWS

He claimed that during his snow on the area.

#### Quadruplets Moscow (UPI) - The of-

ficial Soviet news agency Tass said in a dispatch from Riga, Latvia, that boy quadruplets were born to a 27year-old schoolteacher, Mrs. Vera Matokhina, in the Latvian town of Tukums.

Tass said the parents had decided to name their sons after the Soviet Union's 4 cosmonauts - Yuri Gagarin, Gherman Titov, Andrian Nikolayev and Pavel Popovich.

#### **Humann To Speak At** Planning Conference

Julius A. Humann of Lincoln will speak at the sixth biennial Citizen's Conference on Community Planning at Indianapolis, Ind. Jan. 10-12.

Humann, who is guidance director for the Lincoln Public Schools, has been asked to make a presentation of the Lincoln Community Council's alcoholism study at a round table discussion at the con-

## Cattle Dying

Windhoek, South West Africa (A)-Prolonged drought is The farm is about two killing almost 400 cattle daily miles northwest of McLean in this territory. Twigs and and 12 miles southwest of grass are being milled for fodder.

# of 3 extra months pay annually plus Sunday and va-Illinois Farmhouse Blaze Kills



Flames turn farmhouse to rubble; six killed.

# Improper Government Investigations Attacked

Douglas Sunday night de- putting a man or a woman on scribed the Constitution's 5th the rack and squeezing out Amendment as "one of the of him or her the stuff to greatest heritages we have" convict them. . ." but said "it has become a Much of the interview was "slur" because of improper devoted to examination of governmental investigations. Douglas' belief that individu-

vision interview, the veteran government, commercial presassociate justice was asked sures and social conformity. whether he feels investigating These views were spelled committees are fulfilling their out by the jurist earlier this purpose of seeking informa- month in a booklet "Freedom tion for legislative purposes." of Mind" in which Douglas Douglas replied:

posing people for exposure's keep the people informed. sake, making a circus of it.

proprieties concerning the loyalty oaths as a requisite 5th Amendment. The 5th for obtaining or holding a job, Amendment is one of the arguing principally against greatest heritages we have, the fact that many of them and instead of calling a man have no time limitation but to see how many times he would invoke the 5th Amend-never has been a member of ment, . . . the standard the Communist Party Dougshould be the standard of the las said: old Pecora investigation in

the early days of the New "They would never call a 5th Amendment is man's pro-

government." The 5th Amendment is the that man would be disquali-

it was designed to protect powerful government, be- here and one in Woburn, from "greater mobility among killings was a man identi- in Dusablon's possession when halt in the exchange of artilguilty. The design was to ways right."

Washington (A) - Supreme make government produce Court Justice William O. evidence . . . rather than

Appearing on a taped tele- al liberties are threatened by

specifically criticized activisome have rendered ties of the Central Intellioutstanding service. Others gence Agency, the state and have been publicity hounds, defense departments and acmen running for office, ex- cused the press of failure to

Douglas criticized Sunday "We have lost the sense of night the widespread use of require that a man swear he

"In the case of a man who 22 years ago, or 30 years ago, joined the Communist Party man if he was going to in- not knowing what it was, and voke the 5th Amendment. The then after a year discovered what it was, and resigned tection against all-powerful and became, as many have, bitter anti-communists . .

the innocent as well as the cause government is not al- Mass., last Saturday.



Roosevelt

Joseph

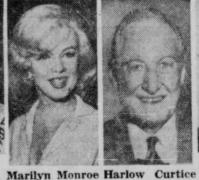
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Jerry Giesler





William



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FAMOUS PEOPLE WHO DIED IN 1962



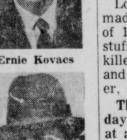




Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

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Cardinal

Thomas

# 6th Victim Of Confessed 'Mad Dog' Slayers Dies

"It has become a slur, and dividual against increasingly the merchants in 4 holdups clared that this could result First victim in the wave of used in the killings was found plans for a brief year-end

New York (UPI) - The 6th | night in a midtown hotel, will ders "executions" and des- Last Wednesday, Manhattan victim of two confessed "mad be re-arraigned Monday on cribed Dusablon and Sampi- novelty store owner Henry kins, a city councilman of

Bruno Walter . Hoot Gibson Iman of Yemen Fritz Kreisler Owen D. Young Frank Lovejoy

The pair, arrested Friday market countries."

Dec. 22 in Woburn.

the people of all the common fied as Thomas Ross, slain he and Sampieri were ar- lery on the offshore island gestions for improvement of Newspaper rested without a struggle.

# Homemade Rocket Kills

and critically injured another, authorities reported.

The device exploded Saturday as the boys worked on it at a table in the living room Abel Const. William T.

Neighbors said both boys

said they had rammed heads Fred's Electronics Service SPAVING DISTRICTS FUND

dows, started a fire and drove Dobso pipe fragments deep into the Dobson

pipe fragments deep into the walls, ceiling and floor.

But 3 others in the 18-by-30-foot room — the Hopkins boy's mother Twila 40 prinboy's mother, Twila, 40, principal of the Hawaiian Avenue Grade School; his brother

Grade School; his brother

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Section 70-624 of Chapter 70, Article 6
of the Revised Statutes of Nebraska, 1943,

Grade School; his brother Lance, 10, and a friend, James S. Williams, 13 — es
display to the Revised Statutes of the Revised Mark's father, Jack Hop-

front of Quemoy and Matsu.

The Lincoln Star 13 Monday, Dec. 31, 1962 LEGAL NOTICES

TA-Year-Old

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Mark's left hand was mangled and his left side punctured deep. His friend Mike Regan was killed.

Neighbors said both boys

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bitter anti-communists that man would be disqualing for the Bill of Rights which provides that a man can not be compelled to testify against himself. Ferdinand Pecora is a New York attorney who achieved nationwide not as a ninvestigator of wall Street practices in the 1930s.

Asked whether he feels in looking of the 5th Amendment is become a slur because it is resorted to so powerful of take the oath. This second as sure because it is resorted to so forten in corgressional investigations, Douglas answered:

"It has become a slur, and of the bitter and would be disquality and the man would be disquality field for a job."

Shot On Floor

All of the slain merchants the real mad dogs."

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All of the slain merchants in a hold-up-murders with in a week.

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All of the slain merchants in the provide that a man would be disquality within of wo consessed "mad dog" killers died S un d aky, bours after two ex-convicts old police they committed a string of holdup-murders within a week.

Shot On Floor

All of the slain merchants in a hold-up from the bound of the slain merchants in a week.

Caesar Largo, shot in the floor after they had been robbed. Then they were said the two had pawned been at the time he was asked to take the oath. This is why government that so become a slur peculiar is resorted to so often in corgressional investigations, Douglas answered:

"That is why government of the Bill of Rights which provides that a man would be disquality within of two coniessed "mad dog". The bounders was the re-arraigned Monday on circle charges.

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